Forecast: Cloudy, colder; rain-snow showers
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Familiar Low-Area Flooding Follows Rains

Saanich homes didn't escape yesterday's rains which overflowed newly-dug ditches off Simon Road and went through property of A. J. P. Eayrs on Blenkinsop Road. He said flood waters have been known in past years but never so severe since a new ditch was dug off Simon. Low-lying garage at the left side had a dry floor yesterday but only by a small measurement. Water drains onto Blenkinsop Road.

"All we get from Reeve A. C. Wright is sympathy," said Mrs. A. Wright, 2351 Colville Road, in the midst of her complaint. Twelve inches of water covered her backyard yesterday. Similar trouble, but never so deep or extensive, has been found for the past 12 years, she said. Water drains from hill and homes behind Colville Road without adequate drainage for carry off, she said.

Drivers had to keep windows closed on many roads yesterday to avoid showers from passing vehicles. Above scene was on high area of Blenkinsop Road and similar scenes were at Douglas near Tolmie, Gorge Road at the Redwood Motel, as well as Lochside Drive near Sidney where water spilled across the road from swollen ditches.

Snow, Rain Leave Roads Treacherous

Flooding Reported In City, Up-Island

The Island Highway from Spring View on the Malahat to Duncan was treacherous last night after freezing temperatures and a heavy snowfall followed yesterday's driving rains.

Rains had melted there and no ice was reported on the highway proper. If the Malahat was icy it had left no trace yesterday. A crew of 10 was working on it.

ROAD FLOODED

Traffic was light on the highway the week-end despite an optimistic light.

On Saturday, Vancouver Island had received 1.9 inches of rain mixed with snow fell on the Island's highways. In addition, the gale of wind and sleet did a lot of damage to power and telephone lines.

New Year's Day was hard on the members of the police force. On the night of the polyphonic, two men were killed in a head-on collision on a Saanich road.

DRAINS BLOCKED

Police as well as public works crews had their share of trouble unclogging blocked ditches and culverts throughout the city.

Douglas Road, a thoroughfare in Saanich, was flooded at Johnson and Blanshard Streets. Drains plugged at Blanshard and Yates and on Gorge Road near Vancouver Street resulted in basements being flooded in the area. Floods were reported in the Fairfield area.

The Island Highway was flooded in numerous places and was with some pools as deep as 10 inches.

The Colwood fire department pumped out Isa a three-inch pump. A home third house pumping was the water that threatened the Island homes on Summer Road. Water formed a lake two feet deep around two homes, and threatened to rise above the floors.

Homes on Blenkinsop and Gorge Roads were threatened by rising water.

The Island farmers at Brigade Lake said Cobble Hill had flooded.

At Bacher Bay, rubbish was unable to handle water flooding the highway.

Lake Bay region RCMP reported inches of water on the road, and it was still rising.

The flood is considered impassable.

On Saanich Peninsula, the Brooks Point Road has been temporarily impassable and that road "is now passable."

A prolonged 500 telephones were out of service last night in the Duncan and Lake Cowichan area after a heavy snow estimated at more than four inches fell that day.

Many homes were snowbound in the area for a short time.

The Kokanee Rivers at Duncan was reported to be rising due to the rains.

A section of the Lonsdale Road was flooded and Westholme was badly hit by flooding rain.

In Duncan, people had to boil their water because of flooded wells.

Little flood damage was reported from Shawnigan Lake.

"Courtenay," and Campbell River were hit by a rain and snow storm but little damage was reported.

BRAYS SNOW

Cumberland has been blanketed by a heavy snowfall.

But Vancouver Island escaped comparatively lights from the storm of a storm which struck

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Senators To Meet Ex-Red

WASHINGTON (CP) United States Senators William Jenner and Pat McCarran will Washington late yesterday by train for Canada, and talks with Igor Gouzenko.

McCarran is top ranking Democrat on the U.S. senate internal security sub-committee located by Republican Jenner.

The two senators will be accompanied by an official reporter and a committee lawyer.

The time and place of the interview with Gouzenko were kept secret, but the information about the forthcoming meeting was learned from a fully-qualified source who was not willing to be identified.

FORMER CODE CLERK

Gouzenko is the former code clerk in the Soviet embassy in Ottawa who flipped Canadian authorities in 1945 to a far flung Red espionage network, where he slipped away from the Soviet embassy, he carried a quantity of documents with him and broke open a Russian spy ring operating in Canada and reaching into the United States and Britain.

Since then, Gouzenko and his family have been living in anonymity somewhere in Canada under police protection.

However he has given interviews from time to time to newsmen, and only this week was quoted as saying he thinks there will may be hundreds of Red agents operating in the U.S.

PLAN QUICK RETURN

Senators Jenner and McCarran said they expect to be back in Washington for the new session of congress on Wednesday. This would indicate that the interview with Gouzenko was take place today or Monday.

Jenner said his subcommittee, engaged in a probe of Communism in government, wants to find out if Gouzenko has further information that might help it uncover a few United States spy rings.

Shuffle Likely For Cabinet

BY TIM GREEN
Colonist Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA — The federal cabinet is slated to undergo a concert of desirable shuffling during 1954.

Finance Minister D. C. Abbott will bring down what is expected to be unofficially the last budget until a year from now, following his return from the Commonwealth meeting of finance ministers at Sydney, Australia. Top friends believe that Mr. Abbott now is preparing to leave politics and

There is a strong possibility that Prime Minister St. Laurent will open the question of who will be Liberal leader when Prime Minister St. Laurent retires. Mr. Abbott has been mentioned as one of the strong contenders.

Mr. St. Laurent, Mr. Abbott and Finance Minister Harris have gone to Washington for the meeting of Commonwealth Finance Ministers. Trade Minister Gordon Fulton, Defence Minister Ralph Campney and Defence Production Minister Jean Lesage, Mr. Abbott's M.P. for Lauzon, are members of the Liberal party leadership, those now mentioned as possible successors are External Affairs Minister L. B. Pearson, Justice Minister Garson, Health and Welfare Minister Paul Martin, Mr. Abbott himself, Finance Minister Walter Harris and

Avalanche Claims 50

TEHRAN, Iran (CP) — The newspaper Posht Tehran said Saturday that 50 persons died in an avalanche which swept away the village of Seel in mountainous Azerbaijan.

Three Killed In Tragedy At Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP) — The bodies of her father, two sisters and a friend yesterday by Vancouver Island Mounties on a fishing trip to the Lamalchi Bottom, from a rowboat in Calgary.

The body of her mother was found in a shed behind the house and the body of her son was found in the lake.

All had been shot to death in what police describe as a double murder and suicide. The death weapons, a 30-30 and a 12-gauge shotgun, were found beside the father.

Dead are Leo Lamalchi, 40, a logger, his wife Josephine, two sisters and Hazel Prescott, 28, his wife and June Elaine Prescott, 11, their daughter.

IWA Strike Settlement In Prospect

VANCOUVER (CP) — Prospects for a settlement of the three-month-old woodworkers' strike in the British Columbia southern Interior were reported good yesterday, following meetings in Prince George between the operators and IWA officials.

It appeared here that an agreement was reached on the basic demands made by the union, one of membership as a condition of employment and the union's demands for a union shop or compulsory dues check-off.

Judge Alan E. Ladd, who presided at the strike at hearings held in Prince George before the union presented a 40-cent-an-hour increase in basic wage, has not yet reported on the IWA demands for union shop.

The Vancouver IWA local will conduct a vote as soon as possible to find if its members want to increase by $2 a month a special assessment calling for lower workmen's

Local union members provide $1 a month so the fighting fund will be built up to a minimum of $5 a month.

Judge Ladd is expected to report on the union's demands for the operators.

Queen and Duke Start Vacation

MOOSE LODGE, N.Z. (Reuters) — The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh yesterday began a three-day vacation at this isolated lakeside lodge bringing with them black and white natives and ceremonial cloaks which drought them paramount chiefs of the Maori tribes.

The cloaks of fine fibre with black tassels were presented to the royal couple before most than 10,000 Maoris in Rotorua yesterday and New Zealand's native pair on the biggest will some they—an afford a dis tinguished value.

READ BY MINISTER

The address in the Queen was read by the minister of Maori affairs, E. B. Corbett. It began as minister in government, wants to find out if Gouzenko has further information that might help in uncover a few United States spy ring.

Yesterday the Queen and duke began the first real rest they have had since they arrived in New Zealand six days ago.

The site for Moose Lodge originally was chosen by a Canadian. The 6-1 Rainier received an angler and sportsman, and hence the name "Moose" appeared in a region that contains no moose.

Heavy Slide Blocks Road

VANCOUVER (CP) — A seven hour slide blocked the members of the Hope-Princeton highway yesterday. The slide, a bad one, occurred blocking the Fraser Canyon Highway between Hope and the Jim Ray Saunders sight about 20 miles northeast of Hope.

Scientists Doubt Man-Monkey Breed

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya (Reuters) — Experts today in Malaya have doubts that a mysterious man-like creature which has been reported in the jungles and swamps of Malaya for years, can be proved to be a new breed between man and monkeys.

"Biologically, it is possible," says anthropologist A. Cuthbert Hill, advanced a new theory in Singapore Saturday. The grunting, whistling creature may be evolved, perhaps, by half gone native.

Mr. Cuthbert Hill noted for the study of Malaya and people, said he got this idea because many of the native lands about 1,500 miles north of here.

The missing place was reported in the well-equipped with guns who inhabit the Malayan jungles.

Stolen Safe Lifted From Saanich Well

Bank weekend mind-covered in Saanich without investigation by police and Saanich licensee reported a safe was stolen from the Blackstock Wharf on Saanich Road.

The safe, which was bolted to a heavy wooden base, was taken from the wharf, which is a short distance from the Blackstock Wharf, sometime between Saturday and Sunday.

Saanich Police are investigating the theft.

Constable Celebrant in Court

William Schultz, 21, who marked the arrival of the New Year by punching a citizen down, hitting a policeman's

Slugged, Sentenced

Schultz who pleaded guilty to a charge of assaulting a police officer December 31 on Yates street, tangled with Const. Charles Hitchens.

Schultz was punching some windows on Yates street when he first saw Hitchens, the constable told the court.

The accused swung wildly at him, the constable said, and was being escorted peacefully along Yates street when he suddenly broke loose and entered the Cameo Cafe.

Schultz used profanity in front of the customers, the constable said. Bitten on the thumb by the accused, the policeman said he drew his night stick.

This was grabbed by Schultz, who struck him four times on the head, breaking a bound vag. set, before Schultz was subdued according to Constable Hitchens.

A record of three previous convictions on various charges included fraud, theft and breaking into a garage, the court was told.

RCAF Plane Forced Down

WINNIPEG (CP) — An RCAF Norseman with two men aboard was forced down yesterday in the barren lands about 1,500 miles north of here.

The missing plane was reported in the well-equipped with guns who inhabit the Malayan jungles.

Big Bald Eagle with Whisky Breath Flies (by Airliner) to Washington

WASHINGTON (CP) — Jocko a big bald eagle with a taste for whisky and rabbits feel winging out the U.S. capital yesterday by commercial airliner.

The bird, which lost its mortle temper under a friendly shoemaker tried it to health on a whisky diet, will take up a life of leisure with other eagles at the National Zoological Park.

Jocko was injured in a Lake Superior storm. Fishermen found the crippled bird on the top off Michigan's upper peninsula and took it to the town of Chassell, Mich.

Shoemaker Otto Ruoisi 60, took personal charge of nursing the big bird. He gave Jocko a daily ration of whisky, and later discovered the bird had a passion for rabbit's feet.

As time went on, Jocko surprised townspeople by adopting a friendly attitude toward Ruoisi. Eagles as a rule have no use for human beings.

The eagle was good to carrying the shoemaker's tape measure and other shop tools in its beak.

Ruoisi said the eagle with a wingspan of six feet, four inches, became "potentially dangerous" when its health returned to normal. The shoemaker recalled tales of eagles flying off with little children.

I figured it would be a good idea to get rid of him before he got all his strength back," Ruoisi said.

Publisher John Rose of the Houghton-Mich. Mining Gazette heard about Jocko and believed the eagle as a national symbol, deserved a good home. He wrote to Rep. John Bennett (R., Mich.) who in turn arranged with the National Zoological Park to adopt the bird.

New Motorized Bathtubs Speed Sorting of Logs

Motorized bathtubs to speed sorting of logs in the Pacific Northwest as "flying sawers" are delivered along ways to think with wonder in the Port Alberni harbor.

Three of the unsinkable bath ordinary, reinforced bathtub tubs are being used by Canadian Mac-Millan & Bloedel to move mooned between the stern and logs in their big booming and centre of the boat.

The motorized bathtub was designed by John Hemmingson, manager of the company's plant. Lake distance and has been in use for a year when a freighter in Victoria by H. Burrell Photo.

The unique boat is designed to lighten the work of the boom crew who with peavey poles and pull logs of huge size through the water from bullpen to sorting pen left. The little boat is also to move logs too small for even the most robustly bony men to handle.

"The boom sawer" is a first cousin of the "boom doer" developed some time ago to handle heavy work like disentangling big jams and pushing several logs around the bullpens in one move.

The motorized bathtub, lighter and more maneuverable, is used to sort logs according to species and grades for best conversion in the mills.

Built by Marine Products Manufacturers of the boom doer, the boom sawers are made of welded steel parts have an inverted "V" hull and a deck sealing the "bags" of the hull to create buoyancy tanks which make the craft unsinkable.

Your Name In the Paper?

You are a lucky winner if your name appears in the classified section of today's paper. Two reserved tickets will be given to people whose names and addresses are printed somewhere in the classified section.

If you find your name, come in person with identification to the main floor classified counter at Douglas and Hillside office. You'll receive two reserved seats to Ice Cycles of 1954, opening January 5 at the Memorial Arena.

Watch the classified section. You may be a winner.

All tickets must be picked up not later than Sunday, January 4, at 5.30 p.m.

ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

SUNNY Victoria! The city's reputation has been washed out and drained to the sea, along with tons of tin sell from the gardens that we keep boasting about.

Golfers are refusing to pose for those annual publicity shots that show golfers in midwinter. A man looks silly swinging a niblick from the seat of a rowboat. They claim

[illegible]

the news wire—slackening thought.

All we need now is a cemetery on which to run is for a man to be bitten on the ankle by a muskrat as he walks home.

[illegible]

One of my wife's little foibles is a tendency to leave things out in the rain.

I remember a day when I came home and found one of my boxes of odds and ends standing outside the door, working on a design of miniature proportions.

"How did this box get here?" I demanded.

"Oh, I put it out," she said. "There was no room for it inside."

"What's in it?"

"Just old papers," she said. "I looked through them."

Much later, I looked the box and found that it contained several newspaper clippings and photographs entrusted to me by a tree surgeon about whom I was writing a story.

All the documents had now been beaten into a scarcely recognizable pulp.

"What was the idea of leaving the box outside?" I asked her.

"How did I know it was going to rain?" she countered. I hinted that she might have consulted the weather forecast on both of the radios.

The tree surgeon's feelings would be soothed when he saw the [illegible] about himself. I assured the story had gained [illegible] and set it aside.

By a stroke of dismal luck however, the printers managed to lose the story, both type and copy. I had forgotten most of what I had taken, and my notes had been obliterated by water.

So the tree surgeon did not get his last [illegible] coverage, destroyed, but he failed to appear in print. [illegible] a bitter [illegible] things, [illegible] the rain.

[illegible]

I sought for [illegible] again recently. I discovered a box of papers which she had placed in the front, as I a week before to get them out of the way. The papers were now [illegible] a little soggy.

"Better wait until they dry out, before I look at them," I said. When the weather cleared, I dried them out. As soon as it turned wet again, I remembered and began feeling guilty about that box of papers. "I'll move them and see them as soon as they dry," I mumbled.

The box lies there for the best part of a year. When I did get it apart I was much relieved to find that it really did contain old newspapers and nothing else.

[illegible]

Anyone who has entrusted documents to me need not worry. Moreover, these documents are all in my house or desk, both safe and dry.

The only article my wife left out in the rain recently is a pair of old shoes belonging to his father. I found them in the front yard on a day the morning looking limp and soggy.

My wife's defence was the usual one. "How did I know it was going to rain?" I pointed out to her gently that a day when it does not rain in Victoria is a rare day indeed.

And if the lake rises much higher, I added, the left-out shoes may be in danger not only of getting wet but of being washed to sea. I think she took me seriously. I could not be surprised if I came home to find her going about her housework clad in oilskins and rubber boots.

Rooms Take Second Place

Half B.C. Hotels' Revenue Comes from Beer Sales

VANCOUVER (CP) — [illegible] Columbia's licensed [illegible] hotels, motels and beer parlors in the province [illegible] the Vancouver Board of Trade [illegible] products and [illegible] reported yesterday.

The bureau released [illegible] indicating a [illegible] revenue from licensed [illegible] this province comes from [illegible] sale of beer.

Of the $76,200,000 received [illegible] Beer accounts for [illegible] of the receipts, wine [illegible] 27.1 per cent, food [illegible] and other [illegible] per cent from meals and [illegible] per cent from [illegible]

U.S. Cigarette Sales Reduced 2.9 Per Cent

NEW YORK (AP) — [illegible] sales dropped 2.9 per cent [illegible] the United States last year [illegible] sales have been on each [illegible] year since [illegible] 1951 [illegible] 1952 [illegible] 1953 [illegible] 1954 [illegible] Tobacco [illegible] Week magazine said [illegible] Saturday.

At the same time the New York State tax department reported a drop of $3,000,000 in revenue from cigarette taxes for the first eight months of 1953. The department said the drop [illegible] 1953 and indicated [illegible] Yorkers smoked about [illegible] 400 fewer packs of cigarettes [illegible] in 1952 [illegible] revenue figures [illegible] 1951 [illegible] year.

[illegible] an article entitled "Cigarettes: Is this a turning point?" the publication reported various factors also figured in the fall [illegible] 10 years in the number of light users [illegible] smoke.

It cited the shrinking number of 20-year-olds [illegible] the cigarette market, the trend [illegible] in filter cigarettes which has resulted in longer and fewer smokes and price increases during 1953.

While consumption of [illegible] slow 1953 and indicated [illegible]

Car Hits Rail, Driver Hurt

Minor injuries were received by the driver of a sedan which left the road at control and crashed in the guard rail on the Cedar Hill road in the 3600 block of Cedar Hill road yesterday.

Mr. Louis Dubois, [illegible] Beacon Avenue, was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital suffering from shock and bruised ankles. She was subsequently released.

Saanich police reported that the car was quite badly damaged and the railing was [illegible]

Garden Notes

Cut Rhododendron In May or June

BY MAY CHESNUT, FRIS
Pruning Rhododendron, J.P., Victoria.

The safest time to cut back [illegible] is in the May or early June [illegible] the growth [illegible] be [illegible] by hand [illegible] back. The strong new growth will [illegible]

[illegible]

Potted Azaleas—R. F. Oak Bay

Tomato Culture—A.S.T., Saanich

[illegible]

WILD CONDITION

[illegible]

UNNECESSARY WAY

[illegible]

Size for Tamella—J.E.P., Victoria

[illegible]

RICH TOAST SOIL

[illegible]

Bookmaker Victim In Jewel Robbery

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The Doctor's Viewpoint

Inner Conflicts Factor in Alcoholism

This weekly column is contributed to The Daily Colonist through the British Columbia Medical Association. The authors are prominent persons because of professional ethics, but in each case the contributor is an authority in the field discussed.

A great many facts have been assembled on the social, medical and psychological aspects of problem drinking. Alcoholics [illegible] are [illegible] and [illegible]

[illegible]

ANOTHER CLASS

[illegible]

PSYCHOLOGIC MATTER

[illegible]

PROBLEMS SIMPLER

[illegible]

[illegible] Alcoholics Anonymous [illegible] Transcript, Victoria, Reprinted by Mr. Marks of Drinking Club.

[illegible]

[illegible] drinking can be defined as an appetite aimed at relief by an agent intoxicant.

The man who have been addicted to alcohol for a long time will a primary alcoholic [illegible] more than he should, as we have said from time to time before. This first uncontrollable binge may take no more than five years. He is likely to defeat most of the efforts of those who try to help him.

[illegible]

[illegible] Alcoholics Anonymous [illegible] Transcript, Victoria, Reprinted by Mr. Marks of Drinking Club.

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BRIDGE NEEDED

[illegible]

FINE INSTRUMENT

[illegible]

HEAR BETTER NOW with PARAVOX

[illegible] Transcript, Victoria, Reprinted by Mr. Marks of Drinking Club.

Second U.S. Captive Decides To Go Home

PANMUNJOM (AP) — Corporal Claude J. Barbeau, the second Air Force captive to change his mind about Communism, flies to Tokyo today.

Barbeau, 19, of Detroit, Mich., said he decided to go with his Japanese wife while Allied authorities waited to get gifts for his intelligence-related American captives in North Korea.

Barbeau, now that his job of fishing an U.S. intelligence agent from the Yalu River is over, said he will go to all anti-Communist lengths to get his wife into the Japanese girl to Korea.

Barbeau, who left his home in Detroit to join the Air Force, said he was married in Japan last July.

He said he decided to go back to Korea because he felt he had let his wife down.

Barbeau said he's letters to his parents in Detroit, telling them he is going to return home. Last October, Sgt. Edward S. Dickey, one of the three Korean War captives of the Communists, left the Air Force and returned home.

Dickey said he was mistreated.

In Tokyo, Kyoko went into New York. Barbeau said he might "visit" Kyoko and his wife in Tokyo.

Barbeau said he left his house with his mother and sister to see his wife.

Barbeau said he did not sleep at home because of newspaper interviews.

Even an American army officer had talked to him, he said.

Barbeau said he was "sorry" that the other captives carried a message from Rhee to persuade him to stay in the Korean war.

Pilot Sets Record Across U.S.

NEW YORK, AP — An Air National Guard jet T-33 flew across the continent in less time than Bell Boeing Saturday to set a speed record spanning some five minutes from the old mark.

The unofficial time of the new record from Los Angeles to New York was 3 hours 7 minutes and 40 seconds. The previous record mark set by Lieut. Jack Nelson on Oct. 28, 1946, was 4 hours and 12 minutes.

The pilot, Col. Willard W. Millikin, 35, said he was sure he got his F-86 Sabre jet down to New York's international airport. He had intended to land at Idlewild but planned to land at Newark if he found he was unable to get to Idlewild or beyond.

The record run was from the Los Angeles International Airport, in the natural air station at Flood Bennett Field, Texas.

Millikin made one stop at Tucson. He left Los Angeles at 10:55 a.m. P.S.T. and touched down for fuel at Tucson. He was checked with 3 hours 7 minutes and 2 seconds at 2:18:36 p.m. EST.

The old record was set on a Boeing Lockheed converted jet bomber. Nelson piloted the plane at an average speed of 561 miles an hour.

Dwight Davis, Los Angeles commissioner of aeronautics, said he was "very happy" that the record was broken.

Davis said he was "very happy" that the record was broken by a pilot from his own city.

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World Citizen — *Convert to Race Tolerance* — By David Low

The Triangle Run

THE Triangle steamship service touching Victoria, Vancouver and Seattle within a single 24-hour period was one of the real achievements pioneered by the Canadian Pacific Railway in the early decades of this century. All-purpose passenger ships with a speed of 18 knots and better were built specially for the run. In a single summer season they and other craft have carried as many as 450,000 people in and out of Victoria, docking within five minutes' walk of the centre of the town. Through-Victoria ships, going in either direction to Vancouver or Seattle, have landed two-hour excursion parties on shore to the extent of thousands of people daily. For Canadian residents at the end of the two terminals the Triangle route also coincided with a comfortable overnight passage across the Gulf of Georgia.

Whatever other routes may be opened, or whatever competition by other means may develop in the changing economics of the times, the loss of year-around service on the Triangle run would be a blow from which this community would suffer directly and to a very material extent. To begin with, three cities of more than a million in population combined will remain where they are, with all of their needs as heretofore. Victoria and Vancouver both have their proportion of citizens who like to travel in their own cars, as do some tourists, but that does not take care of the main body of the resident intercity traffic or of the tourist influx. Pedestrian tourists are brought here in the ratio of 10 to 1, compared with those who arrive on wheels. Even a fleet of 50 buses would not handle the volume of tourists who step ashore from boats in the city's centre at the height of the travel season.

It is a good thing for Victoria and Vancouver Island as a whole to add as many lines of communication as possible to existing services connecting with the mainland, both above and below the international border. It would be quite another matter to whittle down the Triangle run little by little until in actual fact nothing of it remained. This does not suggest that where shorter water hauls are available that they cannot be profitably used and by all comers. The point to remember is that nowhere else on this continent is there a scenic attraction to compare with the Triangle run itself along Puget Sound, the Strait of Juan de Fuca and the Gulf of Georgia. Nor can scenery be successfully abridged.

Running True to Form

SCIENCE in the form of a sociologist and a psychiatrist has been gazing at the 18-year-old male Briton with a cold eye. The average teen-ager of this degree, it is averred, is lazy, unambitious, and concerned mostly with simply passing the time. Three years' study preceded this unfavorable assessment, so presumably one should treat it with respect. Yet how familiar it sounds. The judgment might have been rendered here in Victoria, without waiting for three years, by elders forgetful of their own youthful waywardness.

One is reminded of the disrepute into which the young men of Britain allegedly fell in the years between the wars. They had grown decadent, it was said, lost to patriotism and much less virile than their forbears. Except that psychiatry was not then so fashionable and complexes were still hidden in thankful obscurity the indictment was the same. Youth was not nearly so good as it used to be. What the critics said between 1939 and 1945 is not recorded, for of course it was youth which saved the free world and proved as it always does how easily it can be misjudged.

We have our own belittlers in Canada, as every country has had since generations began to succeed one another. The middle-aged man is traditionally inclined to view his younger compeer through dark glasses, conveniently forgetting that what he says of the teen-ager is precisely what his forbears said of his generation when it was in youthful flower. Without prejudice to scientific studies, however, the young Briton like the young Canadian need not feel too downhearted by this latest indictment. When the challenge comes the teen-agers of today will hold their own, and later on no doubt in turn put on gloomy airs as they watch the antics of the babes ushered into the world in 1954. Youth, like its elders, runs true to form.

Night School for Drivers

THIS night school course in traffic laws and safe driving practices sounds like a splendid idea. There must be many beginners, and even people who have been driving for some time, who could profit from it. Much has been said about the importance of teaching traffic safety and courtesy, but up to now there has not been any official place where drivers could go to learn the kind of things which will be discussed in the night school class. There are professional driving schools, of course, and they provide a valuable service for those who have never driven before. There are many others, however, who have been taught the actual handling of a car by relatives or friends but are not clear about rules and regulations. The class initiated by the Greater Victoria School Board should be of help to them.

It is a course also which might be capable of expansion in another practical direction. Why not use it experimentally as a school for drivers convicted of certain types of infractions of the traffic by-laws. By that is meant those drivers who err through ignorance rather than wilfulness. Instead of being fined for unwitting offenses they could be given suspended sentences on condition that they enrolled in the night school and later produced proof of attendance.

There is nothing novel in this suggestion. Sentencing careless drivers to attendance at night schools has been common practice in some parts of the United States for many years, the only difference being that there the courses are run by the police. To be effective here the arrangement would have to be continuous throughout the year, which means that the class might have to be conducted by the police instead of the school board.

In the way of traffic education much more could be done here than is being done at present. Fines as a corrective of bad driving practices are all very well, but a motorist fined for ignorance of one particular section of the by-laws may be equally ignorant of others as well. In cases of that sort it would be more profitable to place the emphasis on teaching rather than punishment.

Readers' Forum

Letters to the editor on any topic of genuine interest are welcome if they are brief, accurate and fair. No letter will be inserted in whole or in part except over the signature and address of the writer. Unsolicited correspondence cannot be returned.

HOLIDAY SPOILED

Sir, I am writing this letter as an appeal to the person now in possession of my wife's purse.

We are most anxious to recover the purse and its contents as the money had been carefully saved to pay our rent and Christmas expenses.

If the person who has found the purse would be honest enough to return it we would be pleased to reward him.

Please come forward and help us regain our Christmas spirit and faith in humanity.

E. W. FORCE.

143 Richardson Street, Victoria, B.C.

ANTI-DUMPING LAWS

Sir, — A statement by an internationally known spokesman for the Liberal party some two weeks ago, has caused more than ordinary discussion among local citizens.

It is disquieting to learn from the statement that the recent tariff and anti-dumping laws were brought into being, not because they would benefit Canada as a whole but because quote "the interests and political pressures of the textile industry in Ontario and Quebec proved strong enough to cause a vital change in the government's policy."

It is even more disquieting to the public to realize that not one of the 170 Liberal members of the House of Commons had the courage to stand up and vote against this departure from Liberal principles.

As a Conservative, I believe that there are some industries whose products, necessary to the life and growth of Canada, must be protected against unfair foreign competition. If we permitted surplus goods to be dumped here, many of our industries would disappear, causing loss of employment and wages to labor, loss of savings to tens of thousands of small investors, who actually own these industries, and loss of independence which would soon manifest itself in higher prices from abroad once Canadian competitors were removed by bankruptcy.

The tariff and anti-dumping legislation enacted during the recent session of the House of Commons was so badly prepared and constituted that the minister of customs had to be given dictatorial powers to interpret his own legislation. The act is so vague that it will present baffling problems, not only to importers and exporters, but also to customs as well.

However, the purpose of the act is a step in the right direction even if taken for the wrong reason. It is gratifying to know that Liberals, in order to give good government, are adopting Conservative policies.

J. A. A. GEORGE.

1929 St. Patrick Street, Victoria, B.C.

FIRE BENEFIT

Sir: We wish to thank everyone who contributed towards the benefit for Hebb Bate whose home burned November 28. A sum of $520.34 was realized, $130.14 from the dance and $390.20 from donations.

J. B. LAW, N. L. PECK,
Co-Chairmen, Benefit Committee.

Victoria, B.C.

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings"

By TOM TAYLOR

I was interested recently in the observations of B. K. Sandwell, in the Financial Post, on the custom of hanging up one's overcoat and hat in the lobby of the church when attending divine service. Since I am a victim to that habit myself, when I go to church which alas is not as often as well it might be, I have never before given the matter a thought. Presumably I unconsciously supposed that everyone did likewise. Certainly some Sunday mornings it is difficult to obtain a free peg.

It seems that down east, however, things are different, which may not surprise Victorians who believe easterners to be queer folk. Only rarely do people in Quebec and Ontario part temporarily with their coats and hats, the males I mean. Women never divest themselves of their outdoor apparel, a factor that incidentally raises a subject I won't attempt to discuss except to wonder why it should be sacrilegious for a woman's head to be uncovered in church and not a man's. It is when one comes west, Mr. Sandwell notes, from Fort William on, that the lobby-parking of coats and hats becomes common.

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Not surprisingly he points out that the affinity of easterners for these coverings tends to be awkward when the church is crowded. For example a pew made for six is uncomfortably jampacked when occupied by three men, three women and three male overcoats, especially if the latter be wet. He unkindly suggests that on the Pacific Coast the parking habit may stem from the fact it rains so much here, a libel if ever there was one, thus making it imperative that soaked garments be left outside the church auditorium.

I gather, however, that there are more churches in Eastern Canada, which perforce spreads churchgoers around a lot and leaves ample space in the pews for them to sling tightly to their hats and coats. Also that our coastal habit is un-English, which comes as news to me. I know little about English churches but last summer I was in at least one, a picturesque little chapel in Surrey next which Captain Vancouver is buried and most assuredly one could not there take one's hat and coat into any of the boxed pews that so intrigued me. Unless, that is, one was prepared to sit on one's hat, a practice seldom recommended by the best hatters. Summer is usually summer, of course, and on this occasion I was minus both hat and coat so no problem arose.

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Mr. Sandwell makes amends for his aspersion about our weather, I am glad to report, by attributing the western habit of using the hooks in church lobbies to trustingness. We are a more trustful lot. We do not, apparently, suspect for a moment that while we are inside some miscreant is going to steal our outdoor wear. Reading about the east as I do occasionally I never once believed that such betrayal could take place there either, in church and on a Sunday; I shall have to revise my opinions.

I go along willingly however with his assumption that ready faith in human nature is a western characteristic—how at this point in the discussion could I do otherwise. It is a fact also that until comparatively recently most Victorians left their doors unlocked when they left home, unperturbed by any fear that the piano and the chesterfield might be missing when they returned let alone a mere hat and coat. Now alas, this trusting faith is not quite so prevalent in our midst as once it was. So many dubious people come over on the boat from Vancouver, you know.

Mr. Sandwell did make one other observation, by the way, about which I am not so pleased. Our aversion to jampacking the pews with coats, when wet, might in truth stem from fear we would damage the cushions, he thought. This is to inform him otherwise. Are we not as generous as we are trusting? What to us is a pew cushion when the stores are full of them. And as I said before it is distinctly defamatory to infer, directly or indirectly, that it rains here. Is it not?

On the Record

Thoughts for the New Year

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

THE changing of the calendar every 12 months is accompanied by a sense of portent. Logically, an adult should regret the change which records that he is a year older. Yet we do not commiserate each other with "too bad," but ring out the past with considerable hoopla and usher in the new with hopeful anticipation.

At the new year we make resolutions and express wishes. Mine this year, are less for myself personally than for us, for the community and the civilization which governs our fates.

I wish our resolutions for 1954 would include this one:

To cease braggadocially to measure our standards of behavior and achievement by those of others and to re-examine ourselves.

We can truthfully say that here, monolithic despotism has never shaken its Medusa locks to the terror of all the people. But is that freedom something of which to boast? Should one boast of an inheritance?

And are there not in our society many despotisms among which we thread a somewhat precarious way?

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There is the despotism of the multitude, of the popular, ever pressing to impose upon all conformity in the prevailing opinion.

That opinion shifts and changes, reacting to events and to popular leaders as their influence rises or wanes. It is largely the opinion of emotion, more easily aroused in these days of multiple and universal communication, by the written word, the picture, the voice, the face, and the mastery of the science of salesmanship.

It is the despotism of the herd, manoeuvred by those who best know its mass instincts.

But tyranny is no less tyranny because it is many-headed, as the United States Republic was warned in the infancy of its years by men who knew the dangers as well as the potentialities of popular democracy.

He who would cherish freedom must protect the nonconformist. He who would be free must risk unpopularity.

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There is also the despotism of the few who, by organized political and economic power, oppress the many. These are the oligarchies. Once the chief of these was plutocracy. But oligarchy has become democratized. Now we have despotic oligarchies of labor, who for a minor demand in a minor dispute involve the comfort, convenience and even the lives and fortunes of millions of noncombatants, while all the institutions of the state and society stand helplessly by.

There are the despotic oligarchies of organized minorities, each with a favorite nation whose interests must be promoted by the United States for no reason except their possible political power to determine the outcome of a national or local election, though such favoritisms have often cost nations their peace, and sometimes their liberties.

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There is despotism of technology and production, forcing an ever-expanding market for quickly obsolescent goods, and reducing the human person to the role of producer-consumer. But man is more than a hand and a digestive apparatus. He is a brain, a soul, a lover, and the stuff of dreams.

Where there are many despotisms, not one alone, they struggle against each other, to some extent offset each other, and between them are areas of freedom. Nonconformism gains its adherents and splits up conformity, even if only to produce another conformity. Oligarchies overreach themselves and are curbed, if not by ethics, at least by prudence.

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Every area of freedom threatens one or many despotisms. For freedom is resistance.

I wish for us all more resistance; to the standards of the multitude; to the oligarchies of the few; to the salesmen of opinion and the salesmen of material things. I conceive the spirit of resistance, to be integral with the positive faith that somehow, some time we shall yet become a nation of friends.

Impressing a Child

(From The Peterborough Examiner)

IN court cases involving children it is important to bear in mind that it is the child who must be impressed, even if this involves a type of punishment which adults do not approve for themselves.

Children do not understand complex legal concepts such as the suspended sentence, they do understand that, except for a serious talk from the juvenile court judge they have escaped without punishment.

Sensitive children may be reformed by a scolding, but most of the children who find themselves in juvenile court are not notably sensitive, and do not come from homes where discipline is intelligently enforced.

Nobody likes beating a child, but it is better that a child should be beaten than that a court should fail to impress a child with the seriousness of breaking the law.

Victoria in Beard and Crinoline

From Files of The Daily British Colonist of January, 1867

By G. E. MORTIMORE

VICTORIA people gave the new year 1867 a lively start by gathering in a mass meeting to demand that the capital of the united colonies be moved back to Victoria.

After union of Island and Mainland in one colony named British Columbia, the capital had been moved to New Westminster. Islanders were properly scornful over the idea that a straggling nondescript city on the banks of the Fraser should be preferred over such a metropolis as this.

Vancouver had not yet been thought of.

Several hundred Island and Mainland citizens gathered in Victoria and passed a series of resolutions urging that this city be made the capital. The resolutions all passed unanimously except for one hand raised in opposition to the first of them—probably a mistake.

Hon. Mr. R. Finlayson read the first resolution. "That in the opinion of this meeting, the seat of government should be located where it will . . . afford the greatest accommodation to the majority of the inhabitants of the Colony."

Mr. Finlayson left no doubt that he spoke of Victoria. It would be a waste of money to put up buildings anywhere else.

Robert Burnaby put that in the form of a resolution. Money had been invested here because it was believed that Victoria was the best place for the capital.

It was also the natural commercial, manufacturing and church centre.

"There was scarcely room for two large seaport cities on this coast of British North America. If Victoria and New Westminster continued to pull in opposite directions, they would be like the two men who went to law about a cow. The man who lost it appealed, and won it in a higher court . . . and finally the litigants lost all their money, and the cow was sold for costs."

A very funny print was got out to illustrate the case, there were two men one pulling at the tail, and the other at the head of the animal, and the lawyer sitting down milking the cow (laughter)."

"If the two cities went on pulling against each other, the colony would be the cow and Brother Jonathan" (the 1867 slang equivalent of Uncle Sam) "would milk it."

Victoria had the harbor, said Mr. Bidwell. Victoria had the business, said Amor De Cosmos. "What was there in New Westminster to attract people? There were no amusements, no drives, nothing but pine, pine and the same rolling river." —

The Packsack

Of GREGORY CLARK

WHEN you get a Christmas card that reads "Heartiest Christmas Greetings and Best Wishes for the New Year from the Smiths," you can't help but wonder which of the Smiths it is. Is it Bill Smith or Harry, or could it be, Oliver, may be?

Even if it reads 'A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year from the Popplefitzs" you figure it must be Joe Joe Popplefitz. So you rush to the phone book and look up the Popplefitzs. There are 19 of them. There is no Joe, or Joseph or Jos. There are J. A. Popplefitz, and J. W. and, worse than that, A. J. and H. J. and one of whom could be Joe.

So you don't send Joe Popplefitz a Christmas card in return, nor do you send one to the Smiths.

Among your Christmas cards is bound to be one just signed, in a rapid, flowing pen, "May and Jim" and another from "Amy and George." Now, who the heck are May and Jim, and who Amy and George?

I agree that at this happy season of the year we should be informal and adopt as friendly and intimate an air as possible. Should auld acquaintance be forgot? Ah, no! But need we be anonymous? Or even incognito?

What I am coming around to, as you can see, is that on Christmas cards addresses should be given. To the half dozen or dozen of your friends, who know where you live, the address will make no difference one way or the other. But in the three dozen or five dozen acquaintances to whom in the warm exuberance of Christmas spirit, you send cards, your address is paramount, particularly if your name is Bill and you are hidden in the phone book under any one of the combinations and permutations of W. such as W., A. W. B. or M. W. or R. B. W. And of course, your Bill may be short for Wilfred or Wesley or Archimedes.

The wonder is that the Christmas card makers don't urge everyone to put addresses on the cards, even the ready-printed cards. For they could sell far more cards if they did.

Fun, Fact and Fiction

Something called the Fashion Foundation of America predicts that men's trousers in 1954 will stop four inches above the ankle. Could this be a harbinger of a wet spring?

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Salesman: "This model has a top speed of 130 miles an hour, and she'll stop on a dime."

Prospect: "What happens after that?"

Salesman: "A little putty knife comes out and scrapes you off the windshield."

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In the U.S. another criminal has been caught by the police just as he was about to be named in the FBI's ten most-wanted list. The motorist who wrecked his car while on his way to receive an award for careful driving will sympathize.

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A man entered his favorite restaurant and his order was taken by an obviously new waitress. As the girl was about to place the soup on the table it slipped from her hand and landed in the man's lap. For a moment they were both speechless; then the waitress said "Don't blame me, it's your own fault."

"Why is it my fault if you're so clumsy?" the man asked irately.

"Well, you shouldn't have ordered soup," she retorted, "you saw I was nervous."

A PADRE IN PRINT

By REV. WILLIAM HILLS

For the past six months, I have been convinced that Hollywood was very, very sick. As a matter of fact, the death rattle could be distinctly heard in the trickle of silver a hick passed over the box-office counter.

Like a great leviathan, there were frantic muscular spasms which tried to break the constricting bands of pub-

This Week's Natural History Feature

Virginian Champion Liar

Burlington, Wis. (UP) — A vote from this area's crop of Lem who lived in the Okefenokee Swamp and kept a pack of hounds, one of them an unusually good coon hunter. A

—From an original drawing by F. L. Heebe.

Coastal Areas Frequented By White-Fronted Goose

BY C. J. GUIGET
Provincial Museum Biologist

Meteorite Hits Hat Of Worker

BY FRANK CAREY

BOSTON, (AP) — Meteorites have been someone on earth only [illegible] years. Still years on [illegible] average, and now it seems one has struck someone sitting in his hat.

Cloverdale Plans Large Airport

Land Bought For Refinery

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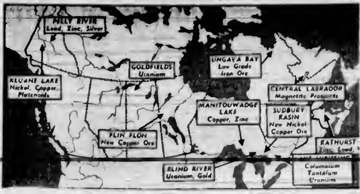

Canadian mining exploration had a busy year in 1953. From Newfoundland to the Yukon prospecting and developing reported important finds. In New Brunswick zinc, lead and copper ore bodies were being studied. Uranium in Saskatchewan, nickel, copper and platenoids in the Yukon and magnetite and low-grade iron ore in Labrador were among the fields being opened. In the Sudbury, Ont., basin existing ore bodies were extended and new ones found in nickel-copper ore. At Lake Nipissing a large deposit of columbium-tantalum ore was found.—(CP photo.)

Greater Use of Pipeline is Answer

Lower Petroleum Prices in Prospect for 1954

BY HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor

One way and another, B.C. users of petroleum products may yet get lower prices some time in this year.

Although the net result of the introduction of the Trans Mountain pipeline did not reduce the price of fuels below the levels [illegible] a year ago, there are growing signs that the new Canadian oil industry can flourish only if its prices becomes more competitive.

The Trans Mountain pipeline which is geared to handle a maximum of 150,000 barrels a day, but is at present moving only about a quarter of that amount, is losing out because it cannot compete in the offshore trade with freighter-borne oils from the Middle East and elsewhere.

This uneconomic state of affairs cannot continue indefinitely and the way it can be cured is by reducing the well-head price of crude oil in the Prairie provinces.

The Barometer, published by the Vancouver investment firm of Ross Whittall, Ltd., suggests in its December issue that this price drop is on the way. It expects a reduction of anything up to 25 cents a barrel of crude.

As Norman Whittall, head of Ross Whittall Ltd., is closely connected with a number of important oil concerns, The Barometer is probably not uninformed on the point.

The argument in favor of reducing the well-head price for the producer is, of course, that it would increase the market and would encourage the development of the more recent discoveries at Pembina and elsewhere.

If Trans Mountain was taking its full load of 150,000 barrels a day, and there were no other market increases elsewhere, the daily requirements of the Western Canada field would be more than 400,000 barrels a day, and this at the moment is more than the existing wells could handle.

With Trans-Mountain also taking something nearer to its capacity throughout, the tariff would also stand reduction.

The net saving to B.C. users of gas and fuels might in those circumstances amount in something more than a cent a gallon.

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BUSINESS CHANGES HANDS

The investment business of H. A. Humber Ltd., on Broad Street has been taken over as from the beginning of this year by W. C. Pitfield & Co. Ltd., of Montreal and its stock exchange associate, Hugh Mackay & Company.

The insurance and real estate business will continue to be carried on by H. A. Humber Ltd., but the board room and the investment business will now be operated by the two eastern companies.

Peter Bell and Whit Stanbury, formerly of the H. A. Humber Ltd organization, will be Victoria representatives of Pitfield's and Mackay's.

The Pitfield organization is headed by Arthur S. Torrey, who has been with the company since its inception in 1928. John McAvity, manager of the B.C. branch, will also assume responsibility for the Victoria office. Donald MacCallum will be the Victoria branch secretary and accountant.

"By opening in Victoria we [illegible] writing of Vancouver-Island enterprises" said Mr. McAvity, who explained that the stock exchange dealings would continue as they did previously as H. A. Humber Ltd. dealt on eastern exchanges through Hugh Mackay & Company.

Victoria will be the 12th branch of the W. C. Pitfield Company Ltd. in Canada. The others are at Halifax, Saint John, Moncton, Ottawa, Cornwall, Toronto, Hamilton, Winnipeg, [illegible] Vancouver. It has foreign offices in New York and Jamaica and correspondents in London, England.

Hugh Mackay & Company is a member of the Montreal, Toronto, Canadian, Winnipeg, Winnipeg Grain, Calgary, Vancouver and Edmonton exchanges.

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AIRLIFT PAYS

One of the most interesting transportation developments of [illegible] developed to carry automobiles by air from England to France across the Strait of Dover.

As is pointed out by Chamber of Commerce director Bill Heaney, in an advertisement which appears elsewhere in this paper today, the number of cars which used this air lift in 1953 was more than 42,000.

In view of the controversy over the ferry service between Vancouver Island and the Mainland, these British figures are illuminating.

Speed is of course the keynote. Using Lympne airport in Kent and Le Touquet on the French side, the "boxcar" planes complete the journey in about 20 minutes. The service started only about six years ago and more than 180,000 crossings have been made.

Representatives of the British firm which manufactures the car-carrying planes have been in British Columbia examining the possibilities of a quick air-car service between Vancouver Island and the Mainland, [illegible] the project feasible, they were unable to arouse local enthusiasm.

Tom Denny, of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, has been keeping a close eye on this British experiment, and he agrees that it has distinct possibilities.

At the same time, he feels that the fast ferry service proposed between the Saanich Peninsula and Vancouver would be almost as effective. Although an air service might save about an hour's time, it would undoubtedly be more expensive.

Hot War Ended, Cold War Eased

Many Encouraging Events Brightened World in 1953

Prospects for peace brightened and world tensions generally eased during 1953. Not since the end of the Second World War had a year brought as many encouraging developments toward settling world conflicts.

The cold war was still far from over, but the hot war in Korea ended after more than three years of inconclusive fighting. A new approach had been made to the problem of controlling atomic energy. And a new regime in the Kremlin was compelled to devote at least part of its energy to domestic problems.

The Commonwealth crowned a new Queen and hoped for a new Elizabethan age. Four days before her Coronation, New Zealander Edmund Hillary and Sherpa Tenzing scaled the hitherto unconquerable Mount Everest.

Prime Minister Churchill won a knighthood, and strove in his 80th year to join leaders of the western world in building a lasting peace to follow his achievements in war.

Dwight D. Eisenhower assumed the presidency of the United States and closed the year with a dramatic appeal to the United Nations General Assembly for the pooling of world atomic resources for peaceful ends.

While Eisenhower's Republican administration was taking root in Washington, the death of Joseph Stalin brought Georgi Malenkov to the helm in Moscow and the western world tried to assess the effects of the change.

Within four months after his accession, Malenkov had put down bloody riots in East Germany and Czechoslovakia and purged his most powerful vice-premier, former police chief Lavrenty Beria, for "criminal anti-state activities."

A year of cautious sparring on global issues between East and West ended as Russia, the U.S., Britain and France agreed to a conference of their foreign ministers in Berlin to take up again such long-standing questions as the German and Austrian peace treaties.

Signing of a Korean armistice July 27 followed three years and 32 days of war. The truce talks themselves had lasted two years and 17 days and there were indications that the wrangle over peace terms would continue.

The armistice itself nearly foundered when President Syngman Rhee of South Korea released 27,000 anti-Communist North Korean prisoners in June. The truce terms called for all prisoners unwilling to return to their own side to remain in neutral custody and to submit to "explanations" inducing them to change their minds.

Only a small percentage of the unwilling prisoners consented to return after the "explanations." And there was further disagreement as to the fate of those who still resisted repatriation.

The peace conference also was snarled in preliminary disagreement. The Reds demanded that Russia, India, Burma, Indonesia and Pakistan participate as "neutrals." The United States originally objected to neutral participation but later consented, on condition that Russia take part as a voting participant rather than a non-voting "neutral."

While the Reds insisted on Russia's "neutral" status Rhee objected to India's inclusion insisting that the Nehru government is "pro-Communist."

Relations improved between the West and Middle Eastern countries.

Iran's Shah ousted Mohammed Mossadegh, the fiery, 70-year-old premier who had expropriated the British-owned Anglo-Iranian Oil Company and vehemently denounced the western powers. Mossadegh was convicted of treason against the royal family and sentenced to three years.

Britain's dispute with Egypt over the fate of the Sudan and British occupation of the Suez Canal zone appeared headed for peaceful settlement.

There was trouble in other British colonies, chiefly the South American state of British Guiana, where the colonial office ousted Premier Cheddi Jagan's government on charges of Communist domination, and the East African colony of Kenya, where warfare continued against the anti-white Mau Mau society.

A joint British-American announcement that troops were to be withdrawn from Trieste, of which the two powers are the UN appointed trustees caused friction between Italy and Yugoslavia.

The Italians, promised eventual ownership of the Adriatic port itself, claimed the entire territory. Yugoslavia, claiming rights to the area surrounding the city, protested and troops lined both sides of the border.

The slow build-up of European defense forces continued. West Germany voiced its approval by re-electing Chancellor Konrad Adenauer over his Socialist opponents who attacked German participation in a European army.

Formation of the army itself still was delayed pending ratification by the governments of the powers concerned. A strong section of French opinion remained hesitant, fearing the power of a rearmed West Germany.

Mining Notes

Another possible orebody drill indicated at Larder U.

Cobalt Consolidated: 1953 earnings, before depreciation, estimated 15 cents a share. Currently treating 350 tons cobalt silver ore daily.

Ore grade improves at Cariboo Gold Quartz (B.C.) November operating profit $15,586.

Renabie's bonds redeemed; initial dividend possible in 1954.

"Mining World" considers New Brunswick base metal development the "discovery of the year", Barvue Mines milling 5,200 tons daily of open pit mined zinc-lead are the "mill of the year"; strength of the copper market, and increased production of tin from Bolivia's nationalized mines the "surprises of the year."

Paymaster closed.

Drilling by Cascade Lode near Christina Lake, Greenwood, B.C., encouraging. Silver-lead zinc ore.

Howey reported to have increased interest in Geco to 44 per cent. Drilling indicates major orebody copper-zinc silver ore. Heavy staking ensues 60 miles southeast of Geraldton.

During 1953 more ore milled at Giant Mascot (B.C.) than original total ore estimate. Current reserves healthy at 401,000 tons.

Silver Miller's LaRose cobalt mill increasing to 300 tons daily early 1954. Brady silver mill to reopen.

Four shares Charlesbois Lake for one share Cons. Ranwick approved. Ranwick prepares to finance and develop controlled Centre Lake Uranium.

Macassa's increasing new ore averaging close to 0.50 ounces gold; $17.50 a ton. Proven reserves average 0.365 ounces, $12.78.

Drilling increases indications at Mining Corporation's Cinch Lake Uranium to 51,600 tons averaging $43 a ton.

Conlaurum plans deeper development as favorable indications are drill disclosed. Central Porcupine under development agreement to Conlaurum appears particularly promising.

Western Nickel (B.C.) tunnel in 1,523 feet end November.

Canada's official gold reserve end November $976,400,000 a new high. U.S. dollar holdings $830,300,000.

Hanna nickel mine at Riddle Oregon, U.S., plans production late 1954.

Demand and supply of lead balanced at 13 cents a pound.

Recent heavy reductions in Canada and U.S. of refined zinc output may strengthen a weak market. Stocks are heavy. Consumption has decreased.

Copper none too strong at current 29½ to 30 cents a pound. Some deals reported at 27½ cents a pound delivery first quarter 1954.

Nickel retains strength as U.S. requirements for 1954 are officially reported at 190,000 tons, of which some 80 per cent is covered by forward contracts.

Cobalt remains steady.

Antimony weak, down six cents a pound to 28½ cents.

During 1953, Canadian scientists added lustre to many distinctions in the field of metallurgy. At McGill University the world's first coal gas turbine is in being, testing, and may herald a new demand for coal.

Illegal Sale Of Nickel Being Probed

VIENNA (AP) — Police said Saturday they are investigating the likelihood that large quantities of nickel, possibly paid for with gold sent by Russia to England, are being shipped illegally behind the iron curtain.

The Austrian police said they believe illegal traders may have established a "nickel road" between East and West that runs through Bavaria and Austria.

They said they arrived at that suspicion following seizure of 60 bars of raw nickel at Piding, on the German side of the Austrian-German border, during the last few days.

The seizure of this nickel follows confiscation December 10 of 3,000 kilograms of raw nickel in Salzburg, and an earlier seizure of 200 kilograms which had been illegally imported into Austria from Germany.

Business Begins 1954 with Bang

NEW YORK (AP) — Business rang down the curtain on the 1953 boom this week and took the first cautious strides into a new economic era.

Calculated to get U.S. business off to a good start in 1954 was a sweeping series of tax cuts, the first across-the-board reductions in federal taxes in five years. They promised immediate relief for some 50,000,000 individual income taxpayers and 50,000 corporations.

Year-end layoffs in some industries, notably the railroads, pointed up the gradual decline that has been going on in many lines of business for the last six months or so. Behind the curtailments were filled consumer pipelines and a slowdown in defense procurement.

The last week of 1953 was also one of the slowest. The traditional year-end rally in stock prices was somewhat frayed. The New Year's holiday held industrial activity at a low ebb; steel and car output showed little recovery from the depressed levels of Christmas week.

Retail trade, after a pickup in the last four shopping days before Christmas, slipped into the customary post-Christmas lull.

The first official figures on Christmas shopping activity confirmed earlier estimates that 1953 Yule buying set a record.

The developing production race in the car industry is expected to make this month Detroit's biggest January on record.

Between now and February 1, the builders figure to turn out 527,800 cars. That would be a hefty gain over December's 409,800 — nearly 30 per cent — but there's a big "if" in the picture. If dealers can't get rid of their present heavy stocks of unsold cars, the January production schedules could still be cut.

In Canada, petroleum became the No. 1 mineral during 1953 and led total mineral production to a record annual value of $1,331,000,000.

Preliminary estimates by the Bureau of Statistics, issued Friday, valued the flow of the West's black gold at $198,000,000, a gain of $55,000,000 from $143,000,000 in 1952. Output reached 81,000,000 barrels, compared with 61,000,000 the previous year.

Petroleum took over top place in production value from gold, which had been Canada's most valuable mineral for nearly 25 years. Prolonged strikes at some mines cut gold production to 4,061,000,000 ounces from 4,471,000,000 and value to $140,000,000 from $153,000,000.

Total value of all mineral production was 3.4 per cent higher than the 1952 total of $1,285,000,000, capping a steady 10-year increase from $485,800,000 in 1944.

Ontario retained first place in mineral values among the provinces, with $460,476,000. Quebec was second at $252,826,000 and Alberta a close third at $245,955,000.

Car Buyers Go for 'Extras,' Market Appraisers Find

DETROIT (AP) — If the car industry's market appraisers are right, American motorists will spend more for "extras" this year than ever before.

The bill will run into hundreds of millions of dollars.

The industry's experts say there has never been a time when demand for "de luxe" equipment has been as great as it is at present. They cite growing demand for such things as automatic transmissions, power steering, power brakes, white sidewall tires, radios and heaters, windshield washers and refrigerated air conditioning systems as proof the people have a lot of money to spend.

For the new car retailer, this represents a substantial profit potential. On many of the extras his markup runs as high as 40 per cent.

It is one of the anomalies of new-car merchandising that customers who complain loudest about minor increases in the list price of a new model car usually buy most of the "optional" items. This often adds $1,000 and more to the final price of the car.

One of the newest devices developed for driver comfort is the front seat control that permits an almost unlimited variety of adjustments.

Meanwhile, the carmakers are ordering a heavy volume of accessories for 1954. Aside from heaters and radios, the most popular options continue to be automatic transmissions and power steering.

B-A Reports High Volume

TORONTO (CP) — Ole Berg, Jr., president of British-American Oil Co., Ltd., said Friday in a quarterly message to shareholders that sales volume of British American products in 1953 established a record and was more than 8 per cent higher than in 1952.

"Company earnings," he added "which showed a marked increase for the first nine months were well maintained in the last quarter of the year due in large part to higher production profits from United States operations."

Tungsten supplies heavier than demand. Most Canadian producers favored by long-term forward contracts.

Scottish Outlook Bright For Trade with Canada

GLASGOW (NANA) — Relaxing of restrictions has led to increased prospects for Scottish trade with Canada.

Wheat, minerals like copper, zinc and lead and timber are now being sold on a free basis and Canadians are anxious to make purchases from Britain so that dollars may be available over here for the purchase of Canadian goods.

T. M. Burns, assistant commercial secretary in the office of the high commissioner for Canada in London, has just completed a Scottish tour in which he met business men and manufacturers.

He spoke optimistically of the prospects.

"We know that unless people can sell to us they cannot buy from us," he continued.

Recently Kenneth Fraser of British Columbia visited Scotland as representative of the fisheries industries. British Columbia wants to resume the canned salmon sales that were so popular in Britain before the war, but which, through lack of dollars, have dwindled.

With increased financial reserves in Britain, the dollars are more readily obtainable. Before leaving Britain, Fraser was able to promise Scotland a big order for fishing nets.

Another development is the increasing timber trade. In this very competitive market Canada claims to be able to offer everything that can be obtained from Russia or the Baltic countries at a similar price.

Last year pine props, for instance, reached a very high figure. They were imported from the Canadian Maritime provinces.

In other directions, Canada is ready to compete actively. For instance an Ayr housing project which was to have concrete and linoleum covered floors obtained permission to substitute wood flooring, provided the cost was the same. Canada has been able to offer the wood at the necessary price.

Seeds of course have a sentimental advantage in Canada and products from the Old Country are sought after. There has always been a good market in Canada for high-quality tweeds and knitwear. Another good market is biscuits.

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IT BEATS ME

By Jim Tang

Fifty Cents Smythe president and managing director of the Toronto Maple Leafs is a colorful man acquired a lusty reputation for hockey shrewdness despite his tendency to coach and manage his own team and his outspoken opinions on the affairs of other clubs. But he gets no marks for his latest blast, in which he said that the National Hockey League might be better off if it had only six teams instead of the present nine. He said the Leafs, for three years, when informed from coast to coast, the Hawks might foll

The big weakness in hockey's structure is that there are only six major league clubs. Quite ahead of the thousands who play hockey in Canada can be big leaguers at the game time and the lack of opportunity is hurting the game.

It is sad to see good hockey players are not enough big league calibre players for Toronto, NHL cadre and point to the Hawks and the New York Rangers as proof of the point. But the fact remains that most of the teams have managed to retain most of the good talent and that dozens of potential NHL players never get a fair chance to teach the top. They get brief trials and return then about something exceptional to land a spot just as good back in the minor leagues as often as not for keeps. And many of them, feeling there is no future in the game, go back to so-called amateur clubs where there is usually a job along with a hockey salary to provide food and of course. No one knows how many of these players are those who spend their hockey careers in the minors would develop into fine big stars if they were given a real chance but there is no reason to believe that there wouldn't be enough to staff extra teams, and well.

It will also be argued that the high cost of a major league team makes it almost impossible to enlarge the NHL as its fans are willing and able to pay the bigger admission bills. But it isn't quite so simple as that. The models in fold other cities to the NHL will only, Toronto and Montreal and Detroit, drawing big enough crowds to make it pay, have no balance and some of later there is no a deal of reckoning. And fresh in mind is the minor league baseball convention in Miami last season. A larger NHL with a better list of minor of playing talent would certainly have more chance of reaching the ultimate development.

Random Harvest

Tom McLeod, a Montreal Canadiens' [illegible] hockey fan because of his business [illegible] recently that the greatest figure [illegible] team of **Mother** [illegible] mat between **East Fife** and **Hearts** and was home **Montreal** about the time [illegible] Total and he bet Was [illegible] $100 [illegible] game at the [illegible] Montreal. [illegible] **Dallas** [illegible] **Dick Bennett**, winner of the battles [illegible] of the **Texas League**, is now Toronto's [illegible] top prospect [illegible] who operated a small [illegible] [illegible] for a small [illegible] **Wilson**, a Negro resident of **Gladwater**, Texas, will [illegible] Wilson is retired on a pension of $90 a month and [illegible] are confident [illegible] **Bennett** [illegible] former dockwalter. He also [illegible] [illegible] **Boom Boom Geoffrion** [illegible] **Rocket Richard** [illegible] **Bill Rigney** [illegible] **Bill Knoll** [illegible] **Bill Rigney** [illegible] **Bill Knoll** [illegible] **Bill Rigney** [illegible] **Bill Knoll

A Hunter Looks Back, Finds 1953 Passable

BY DOUG PEDEN

This being the time of year when it's open season on the making of new year's resolutions I've taken a shot at resolving to do a little scouting about before the next hunting season rolls around. Realizing of course that the idea of finding some new places to hunt will probably never get beyond the resolution stage.

Actually it hasn't been a bad season. Not much game ended up in my bag but the weather was usually pleasant and there were enough good moments to make it all worth while. However [illegible] logging roads and slash in unexpected places and some enjoyment was lost.

Although there is no doubt but what the new growth that follows logging operations is a boon to deer and blue grouse populations in later years, it was still disheartening to observe what had happened to territory I remembered in its unspoiled state. And since I've always preferred to hunt deer well away from civilization the above resolution was born.

Sportsmen in the Victoria area are probably looking back on the year with mixed reactions. There was much in it to be recalled with pleasure and some to look back on with a touch of sadness.

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They can remember that for the first time in post war years ammunition, firearms and shooting accessories were plentiful and available in full selections. The deer and blue grouse seasons were considered among the best in recent years but pheasant hunting was rather poor and although shooting has picked up in the past week, duck flights did not appear in the expected numbers.

Among the most interesting episodes was the three-day season on doe deer in the Sayward Forest area that gave proof to the theory that we often fail to harvest our deer population in the most efficient manner and which could provide the [illegible] for other sex seasons on deer in other Vancouver Island sections as conditions permit.

In the same vein there was the [illegible] of [illegible] seasons on hen pheasant and California quail in Central Saanich which this year curtailed the activities of many nimrods by requiring permits for shooting within its boundaries.

Some more of our dwindling pheasant and duck hunting territory was lost when Saanich decided to close the municipality to all shooting.

Game biologists were gaining an increasing amount of influence in game management affairs during 1953 and sportsmen took a long stride in the right direction when agreements were reached with many logging companies to give hunters freer use of logging roads and access to country beyond.

The Lower Island Amalgamated Sportsmen's Association was formed for the purpose of protecting the interests of sportsmen through the united efforts of eight lower Island outdoors clubs.

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In shotgun competition at Victoria Gun Club Bud Johnson [illegible] the British Columbia skeet championship, [illegible] Bailey annexed the Vancouver Island skeet title and Bill Jones of Vancouver walked off with the city trap championship.

The first annual Vancouver Island pistol championships were staged at the South Vancouver Island Rangers grounds and Mrs. Gertrude Backstrom of Hoquiam, Washington stole the show as she fired what is believed to be a Canadian record of 96x100 in the slow fire event on her way to the women's open crown.

[illegible] Raymond Winslow [illegible] went home with the men's open pistol title while Detective Inspector Charlie Webb took the men's closed championship and Mrs. Meri Freiss knocked off the women's closed crown.

Then the Victoria Gun Club added the trimmings by staging the biggest one-day program in Vancouver Island skeet and trap history at its annual Christmas shoot when more than 200 gunners blasted about [illegible],000 rounds of ammunition at clay targets while seeking some of the 245 turkeys up for prizes.

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A few of the things we'd like to see in 1954 would be lower prices of ammunition and equipment, good weather during the spring bird nesting season, an extended season on black brant (which Ottawa will probably never give us) and a longer season on Wilson's Snipe.

It would be gratifying to see further improvement in farmer-hunter relations, [illegible] cooperation with logging companies, more sportsmen taking an active part in the Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association to give us a stronger voice in game affairs and some legislation which would prohibit logging on the fringes of lakes and streams.

And a couple of reminders: if you're putting that rifle or shotgun away until next fall don't forget to give it a complete going over first and if you are going steelhead fishing a 1954 licence is required; the old ones expired December 31.

America Beckons

GORDON PIRIE

Voted Britain's athlete of the year in 1953, distance runner Gordon Pirie is almost certain to be running for an American university next autumn. The 22-year-old bank clerk, shown here studying films of Czech runner Emil Zatopek, is expected to accept scholarship at either Oklahoma, Georgetown or "a West Coast university."

Beliveau's Goal Gives Canadiens Tie with Bruins: Leafs Win, 4-0

HOW THEY STAND

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	P
Detroit	37	20	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	70	[illegible]
Montreal	38	21	12	5	[illegible]	78	47
Toronto	35	18	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	43
Boston	36	15	15	6	90	90	[illegible]
New York	37	11	26	8	78	109	70
Chicago	38	8	26	5	75	141	[illegible]

Saturday scores: Chicago 0 at Toronto 4, Boston 1 at Montreal 1.
Friday scores: New York 2 at Boston 1, Chicago 4 at Detroit 2.
Next games today: Montreal at New York, Toronto at Detroit.

Montreal Canadiens retained a tie with the idle Detroit Red Wings in the see-saw battle for the National Hockey League lead Saturday night by gaining a 1-1 draw with Boston Bruins on the strength of rookie Jean Beliveau's fifth goal of the season.

At Toronto the Maple Leafs gave goalie Harry Lumley his sixth shutout of the season as they slapped down the last-place Chicago Black Hawks who were minus two of their stars, Bill Mosienko and Gus Bodnar, through injuries, by a 4-0 score.

In New Year's Day action the Black Hawks rose up to knock off the Red Wings 4-2 and New York edged Boston 2-1, when Camille Henry, Rangers outstanding candidate for the rookie award honor, fired a third period goal.

TIED FOR LEAD

Result left Montreal and Detroit tied for the lead with 47 points but the Red Wings hold a game in hand. Toronto moved within four points of the co-leaders and hold three games in hand over Montreal and two over Detroit.

Lumley, in racking up his [illegible] shutouts and boosting his bid for the Vezina Trophy, [illegible] handled [illegible] shots. [illegible] Chicago, which had won [illegible] straight games and [illegible] its last four starts, sorely missed the injured players and looked extremely weak on attack.

Mosienko, Hawk leading scorer with 24 points, and Bodnar both suffered groin injuries against Detroit the previous night. John [illegible] was called up from the [illegible] Ontario Black Hawks [illegible].

FAVORITE VICTIMS

[illegible] seventh victory [illegible] eight meetings [illegible] Kennedy [illegible] George Armstrong [illegible] Bailey got his first [illegible] in the third period to close things off.

At Montreal before 14,112 fans the Canadiens [illegible] their impressive [illegible] streak which now stands at 17 victories and [illegible].

[illegible]

ANOTHER FLARE-UP

There was one brief [illegible] [illegible] a few [illegible].

On Friday veteran [illegible] rapped home two goals but the outstanding player in the game was Chicago goalie Al Rollins who made 43 stops and was working on a shutout until the third period when Dutch Reibel spoiled it at 6:56.

SUMMARIES

CHICAGO 0, TORONTO 4

[illegible]

BOSTON 1, MONTREAL 1

[illegible]

FRIDAY

NEW YORK 2, BOSTON 1

First Period—1, New York, Reise 16:03. Penalties: Irwin 1:17, Garey 7:08.

Second Period—2, Boston, [illegible] [illegible]. Penalties: [illegible] 8:38.

Third Period—3, New York, [illegible] Mickoski [illegible] 1:29. No penalties.

CHICAGO 4, DETROIT 2

[illegible]

Richard Holds Records For Goals and Points

MONTREAL [illegible] [illegible] of the Montreal Canadiens, played in his 625th [illegible] National Hockey League [illegible] and seventy [illegible] respectively with 409 and 179 points [illegible] Kennedy and Woody Dumart [illegible] out the 400 class [illegible] and 126 points respectively.

[illegible]

UNNOTICED

[illegible]

SCHMIDT THIRD

[illegible]

CHIEFTAINS KEEP GOING

[illegible]

Hockey Scores

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL
[illegible]

OKANAGAN SENIOR
[illegible]

AMERICAN LEAGUE
[illegible]

QUEBEC LEAGUE
[illegible]

ONTARIO SENIOR
[illegible]

NORTHERN ONTARIO SENIOR
[illegible]

MARITIME MAJOR
[illegible]

ONTARIO-QUEBEC JUNIOR
[illegible]

ONTARIO JUNIOR
[illegible]

QUEBEC JUNIOR
[illegible]

THUNDER BAY SENIOR
[illegible]

FRIDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York 2, Boston 1
Detroit 2, Chicago 4

WESTERN LEAGUE
[illegible]
Saskatoon 3, Edmonton 8

AMERICAN LEAGUE
[illegible] Providence 2

QUEBEC LEAGUE
[illegible]

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Fort Wayne [illegible]

THUNDER BAY SENIOR
[illegible]

ONTARIO JUNIOR
[illegible]

MARITIME MAJOR
[illegible]

NORTHERN ONTARIO SENIOR
[illegible]

WESTERN JUNIOR
[illegible]

SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR
[illegible]

SASKATCHEWAN SENIOR
[illegible]

MANITOBA JUNIOR
[illegible] Winnipeg Mon [illegible]

OKANAGAN SENIOR
[illegible]

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL SENIOR
[illegible] Spokane 5

Rain Prevents Soccer Games; Match Today

Rain forced postponement of all soccer games scheduled in Victoria Saturday and one Victoria and District Football Association match and a complete slate of Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Football Association games have been called off this afternoon.

The scheduled game between Canadian Scottish and Wood Motors Saturday at Lower Beacon Hill Park was postponed and all five matches in the minor divisions were washed out.

Weather permitting, City [illegible] Service meet Victoria West today at Lower Beacon Hill Park in a Victoria and District Association match that was originally slated to be played at [illegible] wood [illegible] grounds. The [illegible] scheduled game between Heaneys and Esquimalt at Bullen Park has been postponed.

Puck Standings

(TO FRIDAY GAMES)

AMERICAN LEAGUE
[illegible]

QUEBEC LEAGUE
[illegible]

QUEBEC JUNIOR
[illegible]

ONTARIO SENIOR
[illegible]

ONTARIO JUNIOR
[illegible]

MANITOBA JUNIOR
[illegible]

SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR
[illegible]

WESTERN JUNIOR
[illegible]

Includes one [illegible] games

OKANAGAN SENIOR

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	P
Penticton	[illegible]	[illegible]	7	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Vernon	25	10	10	[illegible]	[illegible]	103	[illegible]
Kelowna	30	[illegible]	20	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kamloops	30	[illegible]	22	[illegible]	38	167	10

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL
[illegible]

Australian Says Switch Could Endanger Olympics

MELBOURNE (AAP) [illegible] William Bridgeford, chief executive officer of the 1956 Melbourne Olympics, claims that if the games are taken from Australia now the move might wreck the entire world Olympic structure.

At the same time he expressed confidence that Melbourne would retain the event despite a movement to shift them because of Australia's determination not to ease its animal quarantine laws.

Avery Brundage of Chicago, president of the International Olympic Committee, said in London Wednesday that unless these laws are relaxed to permit the holding of equestrian competition the site of the games may be changed.

Brundage said the Olympic rules state that all Olympic events except for the winter games must be held in the same [illegible].

NO PROBABLE CHANGE

"We are sure the International Olympic Committee which meets in Athens May 11 will uphold the decision made in Mexico City that the games should come to Melbourne," said Bridgeford.

"We have no intention of giving up the games and I don't think we are going to lose them."

Bridgeford said there has been agitation among a small group of Olympic officials to take the games from Melbourne because of the expense involved in bringing teams to Australia.

"If this is done, I'm sure there will be international repercussions and I fear the whole worldwide Olympic structure might be endangered."

Bridgeford said he is certain there would be no easing in the laws which demand six months quarantine for horses being brought into Australia.

"It is a law of long standing to protect the health of Australian livestock which is now disease-free. I'm certain an old law like this won't be changed just for Olympic expediency."

Sculler Bests Games Record

SYDNEY (BUP) [illegible] Evatt, champion sculler of New South Wales, lopped nine seconds off the British Empire games 2,000-metre record Saturday to earn a berth on the Australian team that will compete in the games this summer at Vancouver, BC.

Evatt, who began rowing only two years ago, defeated five of Australia's best oarsmen by 11 lengths in seven minutes 25 seconds to better Herb Turner's 1938 record of seven minutes 34 seconds.

Famed Ring Vet Dies at Scranton

SCRANTON, Pa. (BUP) Funeral arrangements were being completed Saturday for Tommy Ginty, famous old-time lightweight boxer, who died of a heart ailment at Scranton Friday at the age of 65.

Ginty, who had been connected with boxing as a fighter and referee for 36 years, fought some of the best men in the lightweight division during his peak period from 1910 to 1916. Many believed that he would have become champion were it not for troublesome fractures of his right hand.

Clough to Braves

SEATTLE (AP) [illegible] for [illegible] Braves [illegible] Western International League team had purchased Walter (Deacon) Clough from San Francisco.

Clough is a right-handed pitcher whose home is in Seattle.

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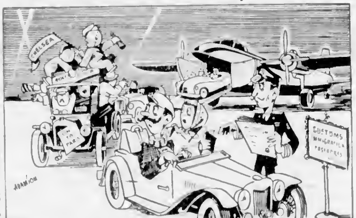

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LONDON (Reuters) — Wide-spread fog hit the English Football League program Saturday forcing officials to postpone three games and call three other matches after play had started.

Two of the abandoned matches were in London. Arsenal was leading Aston Villa, 3-0, in a pre-[illegible] Football Association Cup match [illegible] when fog closed down the game after 22 minutes of play. In another London match, West Ham led Stoke [illegible] when the match ended after [illegible] minutes.

Wolverhampton Wanderers and West Bromwich Albion drew away from their nearest rivals in Division I with wins [illegible] Saturday. Wolves stayed [illegible] top with 39 points [illegible] victory over Cardiff [illegible] 11th away match [illegible] out defeat. West Bromwich remained one point behind by edging Preston [illegible]

DONCASTER GAINS

[illegible]

Spider Draws Grimace from Lumley

Goalie Harry Lumley of Toronto Maple Leafs winces as he goes down on one knee to block hard shot from rinse in by Eddie (Spider) Mazur, former member of Victoria Cougars, who has seen regular action with Montreal Canadiens this season. Leafs' Ron Stewart (12) moves in fast to check Canadiens' Jean Beliveau, almost hidden by Mazur, while Dick Gamble of Montreal, behind Lumley, is alert for possible rebound in National Hockey League game which ended in 2-2 tie.

'Off-the-Bench' Tackle Highlight Of New Year's Day Bowl Games

ROSE BOWL
Michigan State 28, UCLA 20
ORANGE BOWL
Maryland 0, Oklahoma [illegible]
SUGAR BOWL
Georgia Tech 42, West Virginia 19
COTTON BOWL
Rice 28, Alabama 6
GATOR BOWL
Texas Tech 35, Auburn 13
CIGAR BOWL
[illegible] 13, Missouri Valley 12
TANGERINE BOWL
Arkansas State [illegible], East Texas State 7
SALAD BOWL
[illegible], Great Lakes 13
SUN BOWL
Texas Western 37, Mississippi Southern 14
RICE BOWL AT TOKYO
[illegible] 19, All [illegible] 13

An apologetic fullback who made a "Karpuk and O'Quinn" tackle in a losing cause slightly overshadowed Oklahoma's upset 7-0 victory over Maryland and Michigan State's come-from-behind 28-20 victory over UCLA in New Year's Day football bowl games.

The added attraction was an "off the bench" tackle by Alabama fullback Tommy Lewis in the Cotton Bowl before 75,000 fans at Dallas. The victim of the unprecedented incident in bowl games was Dickey Moegle who scored on three long touchdown runs in sparking Rice to a 28-6 win.

[illegible]

the Rice backfielder grabbed the ball on his own five-yard line broke into the clear and raced toward the goal.

Lewis dashed onto the field and tackled Moegle after he had gone 53 yards but officials allowed the score as it would have been a certain touchdown.

After the game Lewis said that "the nearer he got to me, the nearer I moved to the field. I don't know what happened. I [illegible] returned to the bench. It seemed like a dream," he said.

Lewis apologized to Moegle who was knocked unconscious momentarily after the play and [illegible] at half time and was apparently forgiven.

The incident recalled several zany plays in the past, the most unusual coming in the 1929 Rose Bowl game when Roy Riegels ran almost the entire length of the field the wrong way against Georgia Tech before he was tackled by his own team-mates. Two off-the-bench tackles have occurred in Canadian football. Pete Karpuk of Ottawa pulled the stunt in 1951 against Toronto Argonauts and Montreal's Red O'Quinn did the [illegible] 1952.

Quarterback Pepper Rodgers tossed [illegible] touchdown passes to lead Georgia Tech to its [illegible] victory before 76,000 fans [illegible] highest-scoring game in the 20-year history of the Sugar Bowl.

[illegible]

COME FROM BEHIND

[illegible]

Early Jitters Costs Dupas Win over Vet

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — [illegible] Brooklyn [illegible] Ralph Dupas [illegible]

O.C. Soccer Standings

LONDON (AP) — British soccer standings. Top five teams [illegible]

ENGLISH LEAGUE
DIVISION I
[illegible]

Globe Trotters To Play In Arena on March 3

Victoria basketball fans are [illegible] when the Harlem Globe Trotters come to town [illegible] Memorial Arena [illegible] March 3.

GALAXY OF TALENT

[illegible]

INVITE ALBERNI

[illegible]

Golf--- Here's How

BY SAM SNEAD

Notice how this ball is teed up an inch off the ground. Here is a special situation. The shot confronting the player evidently calls for a short, high ball since he has elected to use a No. 9. But this is no ordinary No. 9 shot. If the player swung his club in the usual way it would be very easy to pass that blade underneath that ball and dub the shot. The player should recognize the unusual situation and shorten his grip to make proper allowance for this teed up ball. But in other respects the swing should be made exactly as he would make a normal No. 9 shot from the fairway. There would, of course, be no divot taken with this swing since the lower grip on the club will alter the arc of the swing by just that much and the blade will not touch the ground.

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Plan Full Investigation Of British Soccer Pools

LONDON [illegible] The [illegible] [illegible] by three firms, perhaps due to pressure of operation [illegible]

Jim Guthrie of the Soccer Players' Union thinks the pools should pour some of their profits back into the game they use to operate. The union is urging that the pools contribute toward improving soccer in better coaching, more playing fields and generally better amenities.

RECORDS PRIVATE

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[illegible]

Gomez Paired With Henning In Tag Match

Promoter Larry Marshall, who will stage weekly wrestling shows at the Victoria Ballroom every Thursday, starting next Thursday, yesterday announced the complete card for his inaugural program.

It will feature the rough house Gallagher brothers — Doc and George — as a team and in single matches.

The Gallaghers will pair against Pepper Gomez and John Paul Henning in the main event, an Australian tag-team match. George Gallagher meets Gomez and Doc Gallagher tangles with Henning before the main event, while the opener has Keith Hollett, Victoria policeman who has become a favorite with Up-Island mat fans on Duncan cards, pitted against Glen Fox, from San Fernando, California.

Action starts at 8.30 Thursday.

Garrett Stars As West Wins Charity Game

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — [illegible]

Jack Adams, Detroit Red Wing general manager, says that Al Rollins of Chicago is the National League's outstanding goalkeeper.

Landy Far Off In Record Try

KERANG, Australia (AP) — Strong winds spoiled another stab at the four minute mile by John Landy Friday as the Australian won a special mile race in 4:18.

The lean speedster took the lead at the start from three rivals and won with 120 yards to spare over former Olympic runner Les Perry.

Landy will make his next mile effort at Melbourne's Olympic Park next Saturday where he ran a 4:02.1 a year ago and his 4:02 December 12.

Perez Boosts Title Chance With Decision

[illegible]

Champ Scores

PARIS (AP) — Percy Bassett of Philadelphia, interim world's featherweight boxing champion, knocked out Jacques Herbillon, French lightweight champion in the first round of their scheduled 10-round bout Saturday night before 15,000 in the Paris Sports Palace. Bassett floored the Frenchman three times.

Shoot on Sunday

A practice shoot will be held by Victoria Gun Club on Sunday, beginning at 1 p.m., at the range on Albert Head Road (trap shooting range). The shoot will be held rain or shine.

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The Sportlight

BY GRANTLAND RICE

A year ago the Jones boys and Calumet took home the $117,600 from the racing good thing known as Santa Anita at Arcadia.

Ownership (Rich) as he plausibly swept the plaster clean.

Mark Ye Well and Hill Gain have already warmed up over Santa Anita's track but it is still too early to tell how they will set under weight and distances. Mark Ye Well is at 126 pounds, Hill Gain at 126 pounds for the handicap. It will be interesting to see how these two handle a full campaign.

Santa Anita is in for a whale of a season, as it should have been but we'll have to wait to see who the big guns are. Affirmed, Vanderbilt's Native Dancer is around, but there is enough for all to any racing here. How fast the Vanderbilt stable is is a strong one and will win many races before the Santa Anita season ends.

Last season Vanderbilt had a big star in the East and he seems to be almost as ready to assume role in Golden Gate.

Ranking horses is somewhat laughter this season, especially the three-year-olds. We have gone to most of the experts from John Campbell and Mrs. Ethel Jones. If the list without big ground at any rate Mrs. Jones agrees Mrs. M. F. Phipps has one of the best on Porterhouse powerful winner of the Fountain, Hasty House Farm's Hasty Road is another strong contender from the midwest. There is also Harry Guggenheim's unbeaten Tom Fool, winner of the big Garden State and C. V. Whitney's Phiomenal Hill Prince. Hasty Road has one or two promising three-year-olds as well but not here in the Eastern test, which may have to offer a Kentucky Derby challenger.

This time absolutely in champions. There is H. H. McDaniel's champion stakes ready for another big year. There is Jockey Willie Shoemaker who won his sixth $100,000 winner in 1953 but who finally got wrong. He just around the 150 mark. Above 60 more winners than any other jockey had did done in a year.

Shoemaker has one big horse, now Tulle Arcadia (126 pounds weight is his pounds Arcadia weight is limited 126 and he has been driving diligently to get down. If he is as hard a worker as racing stars go he has been around a long time.

Shoemaker is left a kid and it doesn't look as if his weight will ever change. He won't whether or not he is slaughter for another record has the chances are he won't. He is doubtedly one of the greatest jockeys of all time also one of the most manufacture hands plus about everything else that's needed.

Arcaro is still one of the all time greats but he is competing in tough companies this winter. He has four $100,000 winners for targets and these are usually his flesh. He had a big week last year but season but this is a different year when Bro and Jimmy Jones that not be quite as hot as they were early in 1953.

Mize Signed By Richmond

RICHMOND (AP) — Big Johnny Mize one of baseball's greatest hitters will serve as a part time coach with Richmond if this city fields a team in the International League this spring.

Harry J. Seybold who will operate the club said Monday that Mize has signed a contract effective if the Richmond club is organized.

Seybold said Mize has been signed to coach the big men in spring practice in Florida. He will also appear in an exhibition game here. A contract with a New York radio station will keep him from taking a job as a full time coach Seybold said.

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DIVISION II

DIVISION III

DIVISION IV (A Section)

DIVISION IV (B Section)

FOURTH DIVISION (A SECTION)

FIFTH DIVISION (A SECTION)

Ulster Holds New Zealand To 5-5 Draw

LONDON (Reuters — Results of rugby games played in the United Kingdom Friday and Saturday follow:

SATURDAY

RUGBY UNION

Ulster 5, New Zealand 5

United International Trials Proud

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Club Matches

Although 10 of the 27 teams are still undefeated, keen competition has marked the first two months of play in the Lower Vancouver Island Badminton League with close races being waged in all seven divisions.

Brentwood is the only team entered in Division I and its competition is reduced to exhibition games against a picked team from the Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club. Not in any other divisions, however, is there a clear cut winner. In fact there are three moreover, in the remaining leagues of the division, for honors in the top divisions.

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After fall using the advice given in an advertisement on CKDA, Mrs. Arthur H. Hall found herself the proud owner of a brilliant new Emerson 17-inch 24-21 portable model which was presented by Tom Cooper and Michael Andrews of Economy Appliances. Jordan's first announcement of television introduced an amazing new service idea when they offered to send a 21 Sponsor set to the person answering the telephone with "Jordan's Unitized TV is the best TV" before saying Hello. Jordan's make-gen phone calls each day in Vancouver and on the Island. If the person called says the magic words, the Unitized TV set is awarded free if the person already owns a Unitized TV. This week Mrs. Hall became a Mystery Sponsor. She had was one of the few calls. Jordan's made one of the calls for the mystery week, and then advertised a Victoria lady for first time a half hour before on CKDA. Mrs. Hall, of course, was represented, and when Jordan's Mr. Cooper and Mr. Andrews had arranged and completed installation of her Jordan's Unitized TV, Mrs. Hall is now one of Economy Home Appliances most enthusiastic boosters not only for the fine prompt service but also for the quality of the Jordan product which she says is unbelievably far superior to any other on the market.

Military Activities

Anti-Aircraft Unit Closes Busy Year

BY ROY PARKETT

The past year was a busy one for gunners of the 129th Anti-Aircraft Battery at Work Point. The ambitious program laid down by battery commander Major T. Moore, was fully carried out.

[illegible] for men of his battery. Every soldier must be fully qualified for his job, every artillery man must be a qualified gunner and every tradesman must hold the highest grading his position permitted.

FIELD TRAINING

Training toward this aim began in January when the battery abandoned static training and took to the field. The unit moved by road to Comox and "dug in" to defend the airfield there.

In February the battery continued its outdoor training. Tents were banned and the gunners learned to live in bunkers. The heavy vehicles of a modern army were marked for night driving as training advanced and night convoys began.

In April the [illegible] paid off. [illegible]

During the summer 129 Battery [illegible] the training of reserve [illegible] in camp at Albert Head. Wainwright and Vernon. Gunners of the battery also manned 25-pounder guns for the big "Buffalo" exercise held in Alberta.

[illegible] Barracks, their home for [illegible] years, and joined 119 Battery commanded by Major A. W. Platt at Work Point Barracks.

SMALL ARMS DRILL

Fall training consisted of small arms training to familiarize every gunner with his personal weapons. At classifications held at Heal's Range, 92 per cent of 129 Battery qualified at range practices.

An additional aim was introduced in October. Every artilleryman was to be trained in the use of radio and line equipment.

Late in the year the intensified training of the battery again paid off when heavy guns of the [illegible] shot down two target drogues in a matter of minutes, forcing the RCAF towing aircraft to withdraw.

[illegible]

SALUTES FIRED

[illegible]

CEREMONIES HELD

[illegible]

Sturdy Campaigner, E. McDonald Dies

Edward H. "[illegible]" McDonald, sturdy 225-pound campaigner who soldiered through four wars, died Friday in Victoria Veterans' Hospital. He was in his 79th year.

The death was the result of a broken hip sustained when he fell at his home, 226 Ontario Street. He stumbled and injured himself while pushing his small electric car into its garage.

ONLY CONCESSION

[illegible] only concession to age. He had taken to [illegible] it some three months ago, but only when he had a distance to travel.

He had scarcely ever been ill [illegible] apart from the time he was felled by the bullets of tribesmen in the Khyber Pass.

But the stock that went with the broken hip proved too much even for the strength that had carried him through two world wars, the Boer War and fighting on the frontier of India.

JOINED FUSILIERS

[illegible]

AGE UNDERSTATED

[illegible]

He came to Canada, learned industrial first aid, joined the Corps of Commissionaires and became a sergeant-major. He left his guard duty at a Victoria shipyard to join the army again in 1942. This time he whittled [illegible] years off his age and got away with it. He served for more than three and one-half years.

The Queen's Coronation Medal was recently added to his chest [illegible] of medals.

WIFE SURVIVES

Surviving him are his wife, his son John in Australia; a brother and sister in Edmonton and two brothers in England. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by McCall's.

Doctors Find New Type Of Flu Germ

WASHINGTON. A new kind of flu virus is evolving.

It has been responsible for a considerable percentage of the influenza scattered over the world during the past year, according to Dr. Dorland J. Davis, chief of the influenza unit of the National Institute of Health and Dr. Carl C. Dauer, of the U.S. Public Health Service.

A ISOLATED

[illegible] "germ" of this disease now are known, A, B [illegible]. The first, type A, was isolated in 1933 and since then two other viruses [illegible] belonging to the same family have been identified, type B, first isolated [illegible] now has two [illegible] in 1947 [illegible].

The new type responsible for the 1953 outbreaks apparently is a [illegible] of type A [illegible] than [illegible] of the other types but National Institute [illegible]

FORM NEW TYPES

[illegible]

Trade Unions List Meetings During Week

Victoria trade unions will [illegible] regular meetings this week.

[illegible]

JUNIOR MODEL

[illegible]

Ship Calendar

VICTORIA

[illegible]

CHEMAINUS

[illegible]

CROFTON

[illegible]

NANAIMO

[illegible]

PORT ALBERNI

[illegible]

CAMPBELL RIVER

[illegible]

Women's Institute To Meet at Sooke

SOOKE. Sooke and North Sooke Women's Institute members will meet in Sooke Community Hall at 8 p.m. [illegible] with Mrs. G. R. Kendrew presiding. An apple pie contest is to be featured.

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Fee: January 6th to March 17th $5.00

GOLF [illegible]
Fee [illegible] $10.00

SQUARE DANCING [illegible]
Fee [illegible] $3.00 / $4.50

SQUARE DANCING [illegible]
Instructor: Mrs. Helen Tregellas
Fee [illegible] Single $4.00, Married couples $6.00

SQUARE DANCING—ADVANCED— [illegible]
Instructor: Mr. E. F. Lesesne
Place: Mt. View High School
Fee: January to March: Single $4.00, Married couples $6.00

KEEP FIT [illegible]
Fee: January to March $5.00

DRIVER EDUCATION [illegible]
Convener: Mr. H. M. McLean
Fee: January to March $5.00

VEGETABLE GARDENING FOR THE HOME GARDENER [illegible]
Place: Room [illegible] Victoria High School
Fee: January to March $5.00

CONTEMPORARY ART — BY JAN ZACH
Time: Monday, 7.00 to 10.00
Fee: January to March $20.00
Place: Jan Zach's Studio, 536 Broughton Street

WEAVING FOR PLEASURE [illegible] Looms are provided for [illegible]
Instructor: Mrs. Florence Daniels
Place: Room 12, Victoria High School
Fee: January to March $12.00

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Snow, Rain Make Malahat Treacherous

Continued from Page 1

British Columbia and United States Pacific Northwest coastal regions.

It was described as the heaviest storm to strike these regions this winter.

It has now crossed the mountains to the east, leaving damaged power and communication lines in its wake.

STORM PASSING

The Vancouver weather office said the storm was passing along the Coast, with rain general, but that it is snowing in the Cariboo and Kootenay areas, with rain or snow in the Okanagan.

BC Electric line crews repaired scores of broken lines and "hot" wires in the Vancouver area, where the highest wind gust registered Saturday was 98 miles an hour.

A steady gale of 65 miles an hour, with gusts at more than 90, was reported earlier from the entrance to the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

Two Vancouver children were rescued by an RCMP patrol launch as they attempted to battle their way in a frail canoe through gusty seas from Passage Island to Puget Atkinson, in the entrance to Howe Sound. The youths, David Turner, 21, and Donald Clarke, 17, were allowed to go home after being questioned since Friday.

Police in West Vancouver said the two were spotted leaving the island in their canoe just after 4:30 p.m.

A patrol boat picked up the soaked but unharmed youths and towed their canoe to Fisher-man's Cove.

A power break put one Vancouver radio station off the air for a couple of minutes, and left the CBC outlet without network facilities for five hours.

"Hot" wires dangled in the air in many parts of Vancouver as power lines parted in the wind or were broken by falling trees. Similar trouble was experienced in surrounding Lower Mainland districts.

Trouble was experienced on telephone and telegraph lines out of Vancouver.

Two Boeing stratocruisers of Pacific Northwest Airlines were held for a time but were released in the afternoon.

The southwester ripped across western Washington and northwestern Oregon, causing at least one death.

Gusts up to 75 miles an hour were recorded as sweeping at the mouth of the Columbia River while one was charged with driving while intoxicated.

and on Puget Sound was dis-fore-hauser, 84, electrocuted when he stood in the front yard of his home at Hicks Lake, five miles east of Olympia.

The storm victim was Lou-

Motorists Well Behaved

VANCOUVER (CP) — Police here are elated with the success of their "traffic campaign" against erring motorists and pedestrians.

A veteran traffic department official, Sgt. James Lawrey, said: "What we really did was New Year we've ever had."

Only 10 drivers were charged to leave it all up to them, and with driving while their ability they came through magnificently impaired during the long crully with restrained caution.

Only two were charged with impaired driving.

When parking meets exists in the New Year, a motorist place a strip of card board under the collar and pre-serve the collar's shape

Police Chief Walter Mulligan said: "We decided to leave it all up to them, and parently" had a favorable effect.

The motorists didn't know

To Protest Russian Deal

The British Columbia fishing industry will launch a protest through Ottawa against an Australian deal with Russia for the import of canned fish and crab meat.

"There's no doubt we protest," a spokesman for the Fishermen's Association of BC said. "We protested a barter deal Australia made with Japan

The Australian government announced a Melbourne firm has been given a license to import $3,500,000 worth of frozen canned salmon and crab meat.

The decision was made be-fore a minister place a strip of card board under the collar and pre-serve the collar's shape

To Henry Ford's Grave

Father, Son Near End Of Long Pilgrimage

INDIANAPOLIS — (UP) Two Argentinians and their aircraft car were due here late yesterday, drawing within 277 miles of their two-year goal, Henry Ford's grave.

Jose Fernandez, 73, and his son Ramon, 41, were chugging to Indianapolis in their model "T" Ford from Evansville, Ind., yesterday, earlier in the day.

They were welcomed officially by Mayor H. H. Bennett who gave them certificates as honorary citizens. They were feted at a luncheon and their travel-worn car was displayed in front of Chamber of Commerce headquarters.

The Fernandezes, of Tierra Del Fuego, said through an interpreter they planned to reach their destination, Detroit via Toledo. They said they might head for the Ohio city from Indianapolis today. Later they go to Washington to see Henry Ford II.

The father and son started their 25,000-mile pilgrimage in Ushuaia, Argentina, last Christmas Day.

They hope to reach Detroit before the end of the Ford Motor company's 50th anniversary celebration Thursday.

Mechanical troubles prevented the celebration, but the pair still greased their car named Perlita as "wonderful, good the best."

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BOOKS

Authentic Historical Background

Troubled Years in Scotland Basis for Interesting Novel

THE CASTILIAN — by Mima Robertson (William Blackwood and Sons, Edinburgh).

This is a deeply interesting historical novel and very easy to read. The title might be considered misleading, since it has nothing to do with Spain.

If you consult Webster's Dictionary you will find the word [illegible] ing a castle being derived from the title given to those who defended the Castle of St. Andrews in Scotland in the year 1547.

And that is precisely the foundation of the story in this book. The period covered is from about 1540 to 1575 and the imagined life story of Sir William Kirkaldy. Sir William did actually live and he was well known and prominent in the history of Scotland of the period but of his personal life very little is known.

James V of Scotland, Mary of Guise and Mary, Queen of Scots, figure in this book very prominently. Henry VIII of England and Edward V, Queen Mary and Queen Elizabeth are referred to frequently but they never appear in person in the story. Also Henry II of France, Queen Catherine of France and Diana of Poitiers cross the stage during a period our hero spends in France where also he meets Mary, later Queen of Scotland, as a child, and a very intelligent child she was.

John Knox is also very much in evidence at times in the part of the story that is laid in Scotland and his character and teachings are very well portrayed.

CLOSE FRIENDS

France and Scotland were of course very close friends. In some ways at that period. However many Scotch families especially those in sympathy with John Knox and the Reformation and opposed to the Roman Catholic Church, would have little or nothing to do with France and were especially bitter about the landing of French troops in Scotland.

The author has a very profound knowledge of the history of Scotland and also of England and France in those troubled years and the book is especially well worth reading by any lover of or student of history. It is a careful and authoritative story and it seems to be so true that one feels one is reading the actual life story of our hero and not a novel in the usually understood sense of the word.

Mima Robertson has written three earlier books, one under her own name and two under the name of Alison Taylor.

S.M.O.

It's about time that someone around here reported the facts on the private life of Public Possum No. 1.

Despite a lot of tall talk by bearded philosophers, and short talk by little non-shavers, Pogo did not spring fully half-clothed [illegible]

And if you don't know who Pogo is, you'd better stop reading now, or turn to the Colonist comic pages for a quick refresher course.

Pogo snuck into public life in a comic book feature in 1943. He carried a spear in a crowd scene, and looked like any possum you might meet on the street. But before you could say F. Olding Munny (several years before, since Munny wasn't invented yet) he was the leading character of the strip. Miserably his attainment of top-possumhood coincided with the demise of his comic book, an all-animal hoop-dee-doo which, according to the coroner's report, expired from an excess of mice, in red and blue pants. Walt Kelly took his strip to the New York Star where it found a home, briefly. Two months later the paper closed down. Only a few blamed Kelly.

After making a small loan to cover expenses on the cross-town bus, Kelly embarked on a tour of the newspaper syndicates. Editors he found were chary about giving space to a talky strip that drew its inspiration from Shakespeare, vaudeville, foreign languages, the political scene, classical music and other improbabubble sources. One lady editor insisted that Pogo, who had matured into a possum of highly distinctive mien, was a duck - hah! Anyways, there was simply no demand for a funny comic strip.

But Kelly persevered, by jing and in 1949 he persuaded the New York Post syndicate to give the strip a trial run in four daily newspapers.

Stand back for a few powerful facts.

Today Pogo appears in 400 daily newspapers. 400. And nearly 1,000,000 copies of Pogo books have been sold by Simon and Schuster, to whom book store proprietors write nasty letters when Pogo book shipments go awry. These letters are turned over to the vast awry department where all questions about deliveries are answered by "Awry awready, awry, hold your shirt."

Times have brightened for Pogo, yes indeed. He has been nominated for the Presidency of the United States at mock political conventions at more than 50 colleges. Jet planes and bowling teams have been named after him. In Chicago, poet Carl Sandburg told a reporter, "I go Pogo." In New York City the principal of a select Episcopalian school said that Pogo is the only comic book which the students are permitted to read in the school library. In Washington, D.C. (where they haven't got the vote yet and are very touchy about what they got), citizens who had banded together calling themselves The Pogo Protective Association, marched on a newspaper that had lowered Pogo from the top of its comic page. Pogo's position was restored, a happy ending unusual in Washington.

O spirit of Horatio Alger! Now look upon him, the delight of millions. Is this not an excellent possum? Those answering this question in the negative are urged to get up and put their headbones to good use on the latest of the Pogo chronicles, The Pogo Papers. Or the next to the latest, Uncle Pogo So-So Stories. Or the first two, I Go Pogo, and Pogo.

Happy New Year!

Author in Close Touch with Troops

Padre's War Story Good Reading For Ex-Soldiers: Exciting and True

"What Time the Tempest," by Waldo Smith (Ryerson)

This is the type of war story the soldier and ex-soldier likes to read.

It's true but unburdened with dull statistics, it's exciting but not obscene and it was written by a man whose military position kept him in closer touch with the soldier than any other official of the services.

Waldo Smith is a minister of the gospel who joined a reserve regiment in eastern Canada before the Second World War. He served with the first Canadian division throughout the war as a padre.

UNDERSTANDING

It is not a religious book by any means, but has been written through the eyes of a padre who saw lots of action, immorality and drunkenness with an understanding that few padres had.

At no time does he condone any of these sins, but he does look at them as an unavoidable evil bound to go hand in hand with fighting men a long way from home.

His accounts of such actions as the Dieppe raid, the landing on Sicily and in Italy and the subsequent European campaign smack of a good sound military training.

It goes without saying that his duties as a soldier in the army of The Lord come foremost in the narrative but he has not skipped the sordid realism that is bound to come from fighting.

There again he has outstripped a lot of other would-be war writers.

His soldiers have lots of laughs. They go to parties, dances and private homes and enjoy themselves. Even when boredom overtook them they still found something funny to consider.

Too often war writers start out with that "it was a fearful thing" line and never let up from it.

Not Smith. He wrote it the way he saw it, and what he saw is some of the most interesting reading to come out of the Canadian side of the war.

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle . . .

ACROSS

1 River of France
6 Air action
11 [illegible]
12 Trojan hero
14 [illegible]
15 River of Belgium
[illegible] Hound [illegible]
18 [illegible]
20 [illegible]
23 As it stands [illegible]
24 Brother of Jacob
26 Ventures
28 Preposition
29 Part of [illegible]
31 Cant
33 Occupies a seat
[illegible] Walked
[illegible] Make believe
[illegible] Fortune teller
42 French article
43 Extra tire
45 Widened
46 High mountain
[illegible] Squirt
[illegible] Perform
51 [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]
55 Pacific island screw pine
56 Mexican shawl
[illegible] Vicar
61 Spanish [illegible]
62 Tentative

DOWN

1 To disappear
2 [illegible] measure
3 Ripen
4 [illegible]
5 To correct
6 Symbol for [illegible]
7 [illegible]
8 [illegible]
9 Brazilian coin
10 [illegible]
[illegible] Foundations
13 Sparse
[illegible] Theretofore
[illegible] To lift
[illegible] Legal paper
22 Period of time
[illegible] A standard [illegible]
17 Fruit of blackthorn
[illegible] [illegible]
32 [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] Charts
[illegible] Depends
[illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] Say [illegible]
[illegible] Mediterranean vessel
[illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]
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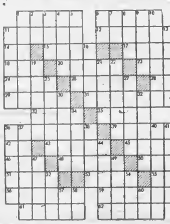

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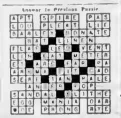

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Civil Defense Activities Speeded Up

SOOKE HARBOR—Civil defense activities are being speeded up and enrollment and future training will depend more on sector wardens and civil defense welfare officers.

A provincial civil defense welfare course starts at University School, Victoria, Monday, January 4 to 8 inclusive.

Civil defense officer P. W. deP. Taylor and Mrs. A. M. Acreman, director of welfare, Sooke area, will attend.

A wardens' course is also being planned.

Australians Plan Antarctic Studies

CANBERRA (AP)—Foreign Minister Richard G. Casey said Saturday that a scientific station will be set up in the Australian sector of the Antarctic. The motorship Kista Dan is sailing from Melbourne Monday with 10 men who will spend 12 months surveying geographical, meteorological and other aspects of the south polar region.

Hockey Player Dies in Crash

ANTIGONISH, N.S. (CP)—Harry Gilfoy, goalkeeper for the senior Stellarton Royals hockey team, was killed Friday when the car in which he was a passenger collided with a truck and plunged over a 12-foot embankment. Three other players for Royals, of the Antigonish-Pictou-Colchester League, were injured, one seriously.

Drifted Snow Delays Train

HENSALL, Ont. (CP)—A five-foot drift of snow stalled a Canadian National Railways passenger train for more than three hours Friday. Railway section crews finally dug out the train, on its way from Clinton to London, Ont. Only two passengers were aboard.

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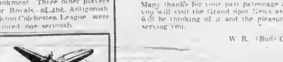

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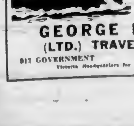

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People of Dundee Proudly Toast Poet Whose Poor Verse Brought Him Fame

DUNDEE, Scotland (Reuters)—Early Friday morning the folk of Dundee were sloshing down Scotch whisky by the gallon to toast poet William McGonagall, whose verse was so bad it has become world famous.

McGonagall, the son of an Irish weaver, became convinced he was another Bobby [illegible] Dundee jute mill in the 19th century.

He looked like a genius. He was gaunt-faced and wild-haired and wore a flowing black cape. He went to Scottish intellectuals and showed them products of his inspiration, such as:

"Oh beautiful city of Glasgow with your triple-expansion engines,

"At the making of which your workmen get many [illegible]

Or:

"The citizens of Glasgow are most generous, I do declare.

"For I got money from them when I was there."

The Scots literati were so impressed that they privately gave him the title of Poet Laureate of Awful Verse.

But to McGonagall himself they said: "You have a rare gift. Possibly you are a genius."

THOUGHTS OF FAME

Aglow with thoughts of further fame, the poet set sail for the United States, the land where Charles Dickens won so much approval from the populace, the land that had produced Walt Whitman.

He showed the Americans his choicest verses, such as his Ode to Dundee's River Tay Bridge:

"Beautiful railway bridge of the silvery Tay

"That has caused the emperor of Brazil to leave his home far away

"Incognito in his dress,

"And view thee ere he passed along en route to Inverness."

The Americans were not impressed by his genius. He had to borrow money to get his boat fare back to Scotland.

REACCLAIMED

But back home in Dundee the Scottish pundits solemnly reacclaimed his wares, and once again he walked proudly through the city's narrow streets.

McGonagall has won some immortality for Friday morning as on every New Year's Day his verses were read and they gave much joy to the folk of Dundee.

He has brought much hilarity, and a mite of further fame to their town. It is considered only right that they should down a new year's dram in his honor.

Television Highlights in Greater Victoria Area

New Stations Put Victoria First In Canada for TV Reception

BY ROY PARRETT

The year 1953 was good to local television viewers. The arrival of five new stations placed the city first in Canada for television reception.

The coming year has something to offer, too. Two new stations will take to the air in 1954, and there is a possibility of local TV by the end of the year.

Channel 7 is the subject of hot debate between the various Seattle radio stations. It is a bit of a plumb because the station which gets the channel will likely get the CBS television network too.

HEARING SLATED

A hearing by the Federal Communications Commission is slated for this month, after which a decision will likely be forthcoming. Best bets are that KIRO will get the channel and be on the air in a matter of months.

If channel 7 does go CBS, Victorians who do not now receive the network on channel 11, will probably receive it easily on the lower frequency.

The coming year will see the introduction of educational television here. Seattle educational agencies will begin telecasting on channel 9 this year. The new channel is one of those set aside by the FCC for exclusively educational programs.

Prospects for local television are good according to local radio officials. CJVI and CKDA are working actively on plans for a Victoria TV station to be operated jointly by the two radio outlets.

Local TV faces some rather severe financial problems, partly because of strong outside competition, according to William Guild, manager of CJVI. The situation will be better when more Canadian stations are on the air, thus making more national advertising available, he states.

CKDA manager Dave Armstrong is enthusiastic about prospects of local television. He feels that Victoria television will be very successful. "Plans for local television are progressing very favorably," he said Saturday while declining further comment.

YEAR TO WAIT

One radio official stated that Victoria might have local television by the end of 1954, but that service before that time was most unlikely.

Within a few months CBUT, Vancouver, will boost power from 2,500 to 100,000 watts. Completion of the permanent antenna which will beam transmission to this area, and the power boost, will make the channel 2 station the city's best received station.

Victoria is already receiving newscasts of local interest from CBUT, thanks to the efforts of Paul Johnson, local cameraman. Mr. Johnson has provided the CBC with news shots of several local events.

COLOR LATEST AIM

Color television in 1954 is the aim of at least one Seattle TV outlet. New developments in color TV have speeded up the transition to color. Already several of the outstanding TV programs are being produced in color.

Victorians who decide to postpone the purchase of a TV set until the advent of color TV will be missing a lot of good television programs. The color transition will be a gradual one. Conventional sets will certainly not be rendered obsolete by the release of shows in color.

With at least nine TV stations being received here in 1954, publicity agencies will be able to coin a new slogan: "Follow the birds to Victoria for the world's finest television reception."

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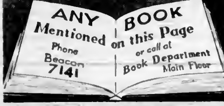

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St. Luke's Players Face Hard Grind in Polishing Festival Entry

BY MAURY GWYNNE

All the excitement that is part of the Dominion Drama Festival can be seen around the quarters of the St. Luke's Players this week.

The announcement last week from Vancouver that St Luke's production "High Ground," has been chosen as one of the five entries in the B.C. Regional [illegible] is still having its effect on the pleased group.

But now that their appearance on the Mainland is assured, the hard work begins, director Flora Nicholson says.

The high degree of polish that changes a good show into an outstanding show and a winner must be added.

Not an easy thing to do, and something of an anticlimax after the nod from Vancouver adjudicator Phoebe Smith has been given.

LACK OF ROOM

One of the things the St Luke's crowd has to overcome in the final dressing up of "High Ground" is lack of room. The show calls for a big cast, and the hall available to them is rather cramped.

To show Miss Smith their effort the cast had to perform on the floor of the hall because there just wasn't enough room on stage.

This has meant no public performance yet, but because of requests to see the show, and a need of added funds to go to Vancouver in February, some arrangements have been made.

On the evenings of January 15 and 16 beginning at 8 p.m., "High Ground" will be seen on the stage of Oak Bay Junior High School.

Sets for the play were designed by Peter Jackman, and along with the performance of Maureen Fitzgerald, drew some praise from Phoebe Smith on the December 19 showing she witnessed.

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The two leads in the story go to women. One a murderess, played by Miss Fitzgerald and the other a nun, played by Constance Ellis.

There is a total of 11 persons in the cast.

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Adjudication of the 13 regions to select the best plays for the Dominion Drama Festival begins in Toronto on January 11.

Adjudicator Graham Suter will arrive in Ottawa from England on January 5, going directly to Toronto for the opening of the festival.

Mr Suter was chosen as adjudicator after the sudden death of Evan John on December 27.

He is an experienced actor, director and lecturer and a member of the British Guild of drama adjudicators. He holds a degree in modern languages from Cardiff University.

The results of Graham Suter's work will be used to select the companies who will appear at the Dominion Drama Festival in Hamilton, Ont., in May.

This year the new Calvert Regional Trophies will be presented to the winning companies of the 13 regions.

The wood carvings done by Canadian artists Frances Loring, Florence Wyle and Sylvia Daoust were allotted the regions by a draw.

PERMANENT TROPHY

Starting with B.C., as each one was drawn, it was named and will remain in the province allocated as a permanent trophy to some provincial group each year.

There are three for Ontario, two for Quebec and one for each of the other provinces.

The British Columbia trophy is called "Meditation," and was designed by Sylvia Daoust. It is carved of Tulip wood, standing approximately 23 inches high.

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The four companies that will compete against St. Luke's for the trophy at Vancouver are the Vancouver Little Theatre, Vancouver Repertory Theatre, Trail Little Theatre and Kelowna Little Theatre. Last year there were eight entries and the UBC players won the regionals with their presentation of "Volpone."

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On Friday another of the popular Musical Art Society concerts will be given at the Memorial Hall.

Carol McCartney, Victoria violinist and Phyllis Cook Taylor, Vancouver pianist, will give a dual recital.

Mrs McCartney, who until her recent marriage to Stan McCartney, of the Victoria Symphony Orchestra, was known to many for her fine violin work [illegible]

WITH SYMPHONY

She is a former member of the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra, and came to Victoria as assistant concert master of the Victoria orchestra 18 months ago.

She appeared as a soloist with the orchestra during the summer concert series, distinguishing herself with her playing of the difficult Concerto No. 2 in D minor by Wieniawski.

In her recital with Miss Taylor she will play the Kreutzer Sonata and the Brahms Sonata in A major.

Miss Taylor is a former student of Gertrude Huntley Green, and has carved a place for herself in the Vancouver music world.

She has been a student of many well-known music teachers and artists including Egon Petrie, of New York.

For her solo part of the Friday recital she will play four works by Chopin.

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Totem Theatre will open a new and somewhat different play, Monday evening after three successful weeks of "Charley's Aunt."

"No Exit" is a very modern up-to-date suspense story by a brilliant French author, Jean-Paul Sartre. The Totem production is the English version of the play, and is listed as strictly adult entertainment.

CHILDREN EXCLUDED

To keep it within bounds, no one under 18 years of age will be granted admission. It is tense from start to finish and does quite a bit of soul searching before the last curtain comes down.

For people of discriminating tastes and a liking of good play writing, "No Exit" should prove good entertainment.

It was presented by the Totem Theatre in Vancouver last year and drew a lot of attention.

Something rather ironic took place at the Vancouver showing, Thor Arngrim recalls. The setting of "No Exit," is Hell, and all during the performances, the cast were down with real hefty colds.

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The fifth concert of the winter season by the Victoria Symphony Orchestra will be given at the Royal Theatre on Monday, January 18.

Guest soloist will be pianist Randolph Hokason, who will [illegible] Orchestra in D Minor, by Brahms.

Mr Hokason's performance will be the highlight of all Brahms concert that will feature the Symphony No. 1 and Brahms variations on a theme by Haydn.

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GAINING SPEED

The children's theatre movement in Canada is fast gaining speed, but for continued success it is suggested the name should be changed.

"Children's Theatre" is a misnomer if ever there was one. It is in reality a theatre for children where through good acting, direction and settings adult performers show children the basic tenets of theatre.

Quite recently, a Vancouver company, "The Holiday Players," slipped in and out of Victoria and Vancouver unannounced and presented a classic in this field.

Their presentation of "Boubino" drew as many enthusiastic adults as it did children.

The company are very competent, under the direction of Joy Coghill. In Victoria St Luke's, under the direction of Flora Nicholson, had a try at children's theatre this winter.

They presented with an all adult cast, "Little Red Riding Hood." It was good theatre for old and young alike.

One of the greatest supporters of the children's theatre movement is H. S. Hurn, of the schools and community drama branch of the department of education.

Mr Hurn has long wanted to see this excellent arm of the theatre go into action here, and is now working hard at promoting more of it in the city and on the Island.

Apart from entertainment value, this type of production will bring into the orbit of living theatre a large number of children who take no active part in dramatics," he says.

Canadian Passport Used To Enter Country

Murderer of Trotsky in Mexico Positively Identified by RCMP

OTTAWA (CP) — The man who used a Canadian passport to enter Mexico to assassinate Leon Trotsky finally has been positively identified the RCMP says.

On August 20, 1940 in a suburb of Mexico City a man known as Jacques Mornard but who carried a Canadian passport with the name of Frank Jacson, buried a mountain climber's pick in the head of Trotsky, exiled Bolshevik who was one of the leaders of the Russian revolution.

SURVIVED BEATING

Mornard survived a severe beating by Trotsky's bodyguard and on April 16, 1943, was sentenced to 20 years in prison, maximum penalty for murder in Mexico. But the killer refused to disclose his real identity and it remained a mystery.

In an article in the RCMP quarterly entitled "Passport to Murder," William Rodney, research specialist to the RCMP special branch, gives credit for the murderer's identification to Dr Alfonso Quiroz, now chief of investigations for the Bank of Mexico.

Dr Quiroz, writes Rodney, pursued the case for years until he was able to prove conclusively through fingerprints found at Barcelona, Spain, that Mornard is really Ramon Mercador del Rio, born at Barcelona, February 7, 1913.

PAROLE NOT ASKED

Mexican authorities told Mornard, or Del Rio that he could apply for parole after December 20 this year but apparently Del Rio has not yet applied, possibly fearing assassination himself.

The story began March 22, 1937 when Canadian passport 31377 was issued to Tony Babich, a naturalized Canadian citizen born at Lovinac, Yugoslavia.

Babich served with the MacKenzie-Papineau Battalion, a "Communist-organized" Canadian unit of the International Brigade in the Spanish Civil War. Babich was killed in action and his passport fell into the hands of the Russian secret police.

Rabich received his naturalization certificate No. 7720-A, at Princeton, B.C. March 27, 1931. But the certificate found in the passport used by the assassin was No. 18506 E.

The certificate found in the passport used by Del Rio had been issued fraudulently at Montreal November 26, 1929, to Frank Jackson. It bore the number 18586 H. Who Jackson was or what became of the person that received the certificate was never determined.

CERTIFICATE REVOKED

The certificate was later revoked.

"During the preparations for the assassination," Rodney writes, "the Russian secret police realizing that Jackson's certificate had been officially nullified, altered the number from 18586-H to 18506-E."

"This certificate was inserted in the passport originally issued to Babich and the name on the passport was suitably altered to agree with the one on the certificate. There is no evidence available to indicate why the name was spelled Jacson, without the 'k' on both documents."

NEGLIGIBLE ROLE

The article says: "In the actual planning of the assassination, the role played by the Communist party of Canada was probably negligible. Actually, at the time of the murder it was officially banned.

"However, the party's position within the framework of world communism was and still is highly important. The method by which the passport and false naturalization certificate were obtained show that conspiracy was then, as it is now, a permanent condition governing the actions of the party."

Police Invade Bandit Town

ORGOSOLO, Italy (AP) — A force of 500 national police invaded this bandit-infested Sardinian town Friday in a house-to-house search for outlaws who took 35 lives last year. Their principal discoveries among the 3,500 inhabitants were scores of weapons and stores of ammunition. They also took 100 persons into custody, but released all but four by nightfall.

Italy Reports Land Reform

ROME (AP) — Italy has distributed 637,000 acres of farm land to 52,000 peasant families in the three years of its land reform program, the government reported Saturday. It also has spent 38,000,000,000 lire ($60,000,000) for construction of farm homes, land improvement, irrigation and farm equipment. The program is still only about a third complete.

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Two Lose Lives As Home Burns

BLIND RIVER, Ont. (CP) — An Indian woman and her granddaughter lost their lives early Friday when fire destroyed their two-room frame home three miles west of here. Dead are Mrs Louis Vincent, 70, and Caroline Hanorhan, 3. Blind River is 85 miles west of Sudbury.

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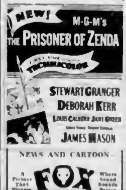

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Moving Time at Greenwich Astronomers Go to Sussex

BY H. G. BARKER
Secretary of Royal Greenwich Observatory

GREENWICH was once a country village, remote from London and basking in quiet urban solitude. Its hill, rising in the centre of the Royal Park where once Henry VIII had a palace, commanded a clear view in all directions. So when in 1675 Charles II issued his Royal Warrant to build an Observatory, this hill was a logical choice for what has been called the oldest scientific institution in Europe. It shall be erected, he said, "by our trusty and well-beloved Sir Christopher Wren, Knight, in order to the finding out of the longitude of places for perfecting navigation and astronomy. The cost was to be defrayed "out of such monies obtained for old and decayed powder ... provided that the whole sum shall not exceed five hundred pounds" ... and the first Astronomer Royal was appointed at the magnificent salary of £100 a year!

LOSING BATTLE

But the passage of time has seen Wren's old building surrounded by the stealthy sprawl of London. Industrial development of the nineteenth century paid little heed to the small band of astronomers making their nightly observations and daily calculations, and it was left to the twentieth century to acknowledge that no longer was it possible for them to maintain their position in the forefront of astronomy and at the same time to carry on a losing battle with the metropolitan colossus.

Smog and haze, grit and dirt, the massive night lights of London [illegible] most astronomical observations [illegible] photographic, all [illegible] the stargazers of Greenwich to gather up their chattels and move to a spot where they could work without these handicaps, where the Milky Way could once again be seen with the naked eye, a pleasure denied them for years at Greenwich.

HERSTMONCEUX CHOSEN

But as war and other lesser problems [illegible] the impact of global war put it on the shelf and [illegible] until the threat of Hitler's Europe had vanished and many tangled threads of peace-time development were once again taken up, did the late King approve the move and set the astronomers once more in search of their ideal home.

Upwards of 80 sites in Southern England were considered. What were they looking for? Plenty of clear sky at night, a good sunshine record, clean unpolluted air, freedom from the lights of any nearby built-up area and a stable subsoil, all these were weighed up and Herstmonceux in East Sussex was found to have the best all-round record. Perhaps a better site could have been found in some lonely spot far north, but as astronomy is an all-the-year-round job, [illegible] short summer nights a serious drawback, a limiting line [illegible] been drawn from [illegible] to the Wash.

So Herstmonceux Castle was acquired, together with sufficient ground for buildings to house the telescopes and [illegible] program of removal was begun in 1948. First to move were the Astronomer Royal, Sir Harold Spencer Jones, and the secretarial together with what may be called the lighter industries, the solar department with its instruments for watching [illegible] vagaries of the sun, the nautical almanac office and chronometer department. The Astronomer Royal has a modest suite of rooms in the castle, which also houses the library [illegible] laboratories, dark rooms [illegible] rooms and dormitories.

COMPLETION 1954

No telescopes will be mounted on the roof. In spite of its massive appearance and [illegible] thick walls, the castle [illegible] nowhere extensive enough [illegible] the building [illegible] to achieve the rigidity demanded by the accurate use of [illegible] telescopes. Anyway [illegible] desecrate the majesty [illegible] one of this charming [illegible] century brick-built castle [illegible] building to house the telescopes [illegible] eleven [illegible] will be [illegible] [illegible] hands of an [illegible] no [illegible] gruity shall mar the [illegible] of the scene.

So we come to what is in effect the second stage of the removal. Plans for the new buildings have been prepared, each one specialized to its particular instrument [illegible] house. Foundations are being laid and 1954 will see some of the buildings completed, with instruments installed and in operation.

TIMING STARS

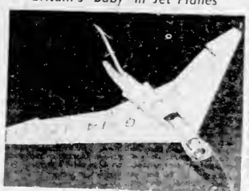
These will be principally meridian telescopes, instruments which point [illegible] the north or south and [illegible] for the [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

LARGE TELESCOPE

[illegible]

Britain's 'Baby' in Jet Planes



[illegible] smallest jet aircraft [illegible] The [illegible] designed as a [illegible] experimental machine to probe the problems of [illegible] speed flight several miles above the earth. Has a wing swept back at an angle of more than 42 degrees. No details of performance were released.

Dinner Time at Livestock Show

—Central Press [illegible]

These [illegible] piglets [illegible] making pigs of themselves [illegible] installed at a London, Eng. [illegible] show. Two [illegible] keep [illegible] warm [illegible] time.

Locarno in Swiss Alps Once Hope for Peace

NESTLED [illegible] Swiss Alps [illegible] little town of [illegible] the delegates [illegible] date, October 16, 19[illegible]

[illegible]

HEALTH CENTRE

Since the war [illegible] mountains and the [illegible] of Lake Maggiore [illegible]

SEVEN NATIONS

[illegible]

UNPRINTABLE

[illegible]

Old Homes and Families

By JIM NESBITT

"EVERY time you go past Dr. Hanington's the young folk are singing and making music."

That's what Victorians said in the mid 90s and for some years after the turn of the century.

Dr. Hanington's was a fine big house at the corner of Blanshard and Broughton, where the Royal Theatre is today.

It was the perfect home for young people, a music room for the singing, and a big drawing room, and up went the carpets, and there was dancing. But mostly it was music the young people enjoyed at Dr. Hanington's, as the passers-by always noted.

Dr. Hanington was an eastern Canadian. Like so many others from eastern Canada he was attracted to B.C. by the completion of the C.P.R. Before that there weren't so many eastern Canadians here. British Columbia was far away from Canada; the new people came from Britain and from California. But, with the railway's completion, Canada became as one, from coast to coast.

A GOOD SURGEON

Dr. Hanington came here in the late 80s. He was a brilliant surgeon, and soon he took his place among Victoria's leading doctors, and he did well. He had two sons, Jack and Darrell, and a daughter, Elinor.

He was not here long when he chose property for a grand new home, the corner of Blanshard and Broughton was [illegible] residential [illegible] was not too far away, it was a suitable place for a doctor's residence and office [illegible] as was the style of the day. At the [illegible] Broughton and Douglas Dr. [illegible] L. Fraser was [illegible] home and office, and Dr. J. M. Jones had his residence [illegible] near Douglas, and Dr. Jim Helmcken lived and had his office, too, at Fort and Langley. Opposite Dr. Fraser was Dr. G. L. Milne, the city's medical health officer.

Dr. Hanington's home was a pretentious [illegible] caused quite a stir in Victoria, and The Colonist sent a reporter to view it and here's what he wrote [illegible] Hanington's new house [illegible]

[illegible] the hall, as is also the large open fireplace constructed for the burning of large logs on the hearth. The hall and panel staircase are lighted by a large stained glass mullioned window. Every convenience has been provided for in the arrangement of the rooms. There is an attic over the whole house, with the exception of the office department, above which there is no second story, in order that this part of the building may be kept entirely free from noise and remain undisturbed.

"The office department, which is approached from Kane Street, is 'connected' with yet so arranged, as to be separate from the residential portion. There is a surgery with a spacious private office adjoining and a waiting room, with a door to Kane Street. These rooms will be thoroughly well appointed and the ceilings will be [illegible]

"The upper [illegible] of the windows will be glazed in tinted leaded glass. A wide corridor broken by a short flight of steps connects the office department with the private residence.

"A [illegible] basement [illegible] will contain the boilers for hot water heating and the house will be fitted with electric light and electric bells."

So as you can see Dr. Hanington's was quite a home. [illegible]

The Hanington home at Blanshard and Kane, the tower of old Christ Church Cathedral may be seen, note styles of [illegible] [illegible] across the street.

[illegible] England. Dr. Hanington said [illegible] but the doctor considers much [illegible] of the good work accomplished by that gentleman is handicapped by the unsuitable location of the office in London of British Columbia.

[illegible] patch was received by Dr. Hanington last evening announcing the sad intelligence of his mother's death at Shediac, N.B. The deceased, who was the wife of the Hon. Daniel Hanington, president of the Legislative Assembly of New Brunswick, had reached the ripe old age of 77 years, and up to the time of her death was in complete possession of her faculties, and had been in constant correspondence with the doctor."

Dr. Hanington was back in Victoria from his world tour [illegible] year when the Point Ellice bridge collapsed with much loss of life. Suddenly the doctor interested himself in civic affairs. Victoria, then, as now, was arguing about a Point Ellice bridge.

TEMPORARY BRIDGE

Dr. Hanington in September of 1896, could not [illegible] himself no longer about what he apparently considered a disgraceful state of affairs and so he wrote to the editor of The Colonist: "As in a week's time the railway bridge will not be available for general traffic, and as the construction of a [illegible] bridge still appears to be a question of [illegible] future, I would suggest [illegible] erection of a temporary [illegible] of making a temporary [illegible] for pedestrians and cyclists to Victoria West.

"I have reason to believe that [illegible]

[illegible] dale [illegible] Bay [illegible] J. Mandeville

A GOOD DISTRICT

[illegible]

MOTHER'S DEATH

[illegible]

PRIVATE OFFICE

[illegible]

[M]usic. They weren't worried, like their father, about a new Point Ellice bridge.

And, it was but natural, that so much fine music-making at Dr. Hanington's would blossom forth into public concerts.

AN OPERETTA

In February of 1902 there was a concert that set Victoria abuzz. It was an excellent concert, an operetta, no less, and it was reportedly written by a young Victorian who was so modest that he wouldn't allow his name to become known. Now, who on earth could it be? The whole town was guessing.

The Colonist reported "... at the Institute Hall, 'Arcady,' an original pastoral operetta written and composed by a Victorian amateur. This is not to be marveled at, that one of our [illegible] should launch forth into the sphere of original composition; for, situated as we are amid such varied nature paintings in forest, flood and towering mountains, what more natural than that the muse of inspiration should touch some of our gifted sons and daughters to pour forth their soul in song and story.

"Miss Helen Prior, Miss M. B[illegible]ford Wilson and Miss Dupont were the 'Three Maidens From the Outer World'. These three maidens, in their daintily designed peasant garb won the good grace of the audience when they sang their trio beginning with the lines 'O, Pilgrims, Treading on Life's Highway.' The Misses Prior, Wilson and Dupont charmed everyone with their graceful posing and their entire absence of artificiality in all their stage actions.

"Mr. Albert Goward as 'Boy Blue' was in splendid voice. Miss Laura Loewen was an ideal Bo Peep ... the lambkins, the Misses Winnifred Walsh, Windle, Marjorie Kent, Violet Moresby, Brenda and Sheila Dumbleton, Marjorie St[illegible] and Angela Beanlands came in from the wings, the design of their white dresses and the bells in their cap making it easy to fancy them fleecy little creatures; Mr. Herbert Kent, as Black Sheep, in [illegible] of deep-dyed villain was most effective, his sombre dress standing out in strong contrast to the snowy garments of the lambs."

That 'night of "Arcady"' we may be sure Dr. and Mrs. Hanington were at Institute Hall, which was on View Street, between Douglas and Blanshard. Well, their friends had looked at them closely they might have detected a great gleam of pride in the eyes of the doctor and his wife. They knew!

MYSTERY SOLVED

And when "Arcady" was finished everyone said how splendid it was. Just who on earth was the mysterious composer, [illegible] amateur who had [illegible] forth his soul in song [illegible]

[illegible] the curtain rose on [illegible] chorus

Chinese Lady Earned Fame As a Doctor

By FRANK KELLEY

W[illegible] surf[illegible] travelers and V[illegible] the first [illegible] [illegible] and others who had achieved a measure of fame in lesser [illegible] of society by their [illegible] to the general welfare of genus homo frequently prove newsworthy. Of such was a cultured Chinese matron, Dr. T. V. K. Li, who passed through Victoria one day during the [illegible]thirties aboard the liner Makura en route to a convention in Vancouver.

FIRST VISIT

Dr. Li was accompanied by a very [illegible] her daughter Ling Ai Li, who stated her home at [illegible] was Peiping. Dr. Li hailed from Honolulu and told us it was to be her first [illegible] [illegible] and devoted a great deal of [illegible] to [illegible] duties in Honolulu and its [illegible] and while [illegible] all over because of the part she was to play in the Vancouver conference, her thoughts were still [illegible] on the "Paradise of the Pacific," where she still hoped to accomplish [illegible] of which was [illegible] to what Dr. Li had to say about Miss Ling Ai Li, evidently a favorite subject.

When her proud mother had finished, the daughter took over and informed us in sprightly conversational English that she was prominently identified with the development of fine arts in Peiping, where her principal interests included stage acting, professional dancing and play writing; in fact all things pertaining to the Chinese theatre. Her associates belonged to a group of [illegible] enthusiasts in China's capital who aimed at reconstructing the classic drama of the country, modernizing the techniques while retaining all the philosophy and poetry for which ancient Chinese plays [illegible]

Dr. T. K. Li [illegible] one of [illegible] first [illegible] physicians and daughter Miss Ling Ai Li [illegible] aboard [illegible] Makura.

[illegible]

NOT HOLLYWOOD

[illegible]

CHINESE GIRLS

[illegible]

CHURCH AFFAIRS

In addition to her [illegible] I was born at [illegible]

Lace Curtains on Bus? The Comrades Are Getting Soft!

—Central Press [illegible]

Spandau prison in Berlin is where Rudolph Hess and six other high-ranking Nazis are serving wartime sentences. Each month one of the four occupation powers takes charge of the prison, exchanging guards in a simple [illegible] ceremony. A squad of Russian soldiers (right), equipped with Tommy guns, is shown moving out of the prison with a Russian officer at the rear barking out orders. The sign at the left warns passers-by both in English and in German not to approach the barbed wire fence surrounding the prison. At the last changing of the guard and for the first time in seven years the Soviets left the prison in a bus instead of afoot. As the photographer snapped a picture of the Soviet [illegible] the bus, one of the [illegible] quickly snapped a picture of the photographer [illegible] The Soviet bus even boasts lace curtains on the windows.

Growing up there I went to a French convent where I was taught to speak English by [illegible] and finally graduated with a Scotch [illegible] All [illegible]

[illegible] I have not been in Victoria [illegible]

Miss Li was to spend several days in Vancouver while her mother was there, [illegible] [illegible] San Francisco [illegible] New York and London [illegible]

Reconstruction Nearly Ended On Britain's 'Hell-Fire Corner'

By SYLVIA SHORT

LONDON, Dec. [illegible] (NANA) [illegible]

[illegible]

UNIONIZED

[illegible]

FROM MY ORGANLOFT

By GRAHAM STEED

MUSIC

I[illegible] volume of his autobiography, Mr. Neville Cardus, that unique figure in British journalism, who writes with equal distinction upon both cricket and music, describes how, after a prolonged exchange of insults with Sir Thomas Beecham, he presented to that eminent conductor a copy of a little book about cricket which he had recently published. On the flyleaf was inscribed the dedication: "From one authority upon [illegible] to another," and it appears that the subsequent relations of the two men have continued to this day in the utmost cordiality. I mention this happy outcome of a public controversy because I had hardly closed the score of Haydn's Creation after conducting it on December 11 when it was reported to me that there was great consternation in certain quarters over the fact that some 50 bars of the Representation of Chaos were omitted from our performance. Mark you, this was the only cut made from a full score of over 500 pages; every last note of the work, save these 50 bars, was faithfully performed.

* * *

Let us now [illegible] of the antecedents of this particular quarrel. Readers will remember [illegible] [illegible] take no [illegible] In London and New York [illegible] full work is in fact performed [illegible] audience is given an [illegible] to [illegible] From the performers' viewpoint [illegible] there are some very dull moments in the work, especially in Part II. It is merely a test of endurance, and the general result is that the whole work, [illegible] and the [illegible] is reduced to a lowest common denominator of [illegible] I have never attempted more of the work than can be performed in two hours with spirit and animation and a quarter of an hour interval. The same with Elijah: it is perfectly obvious that Mendelssohn got heartily fed up with the work after the prophet went to heaven in a whirlwind, so we omit ten numbers of excellent [illegible] chorus and a very irrelevant quartet, and we conclude with the final chorus, which fine as it is, is hardly less than an anti-climax after the fiery chariots and the fiery, fiery horses.

* * *

The [illegible] Creation was different. We are exceedingly lucky here to have even three rehearsals with [illegible] orchestra [illegible] report had [illegible] six hours to be precise. The few bars which we omitted [illegible] to play [illegible]

[illegible]

MUSIC TEACHERS

[illegible]

Strange Things—But True

By J. H. MacARTHUR

BODYSNATCHING from graveyards was very prevalent during the reign of George IV. Doctors could not come by bodies to dissect in order to learn anatomy by any other means.

Believe it or not, but the [illegible] of Afghanistan roll their own pipes every time they want to smoke. They shape the bowl with their thumbs and insert [illegible] with a stiff straw just about as fast as you or I could roll a cigarette.

Although it weighs only about four ounces when full grown, a small lemming has been known to fight off a pack of dogs.

Queen Isabella did not pawn the crown jewels to finance Christopher Columbus' voyage to the New World.

But she did pawn her jewels to help finance Spain's war with the Moors.

In Roman law the rights of women were inferior to those of men. "All men naturally govern women. And we Romans govern all men. Still our wives govern us."—Plutarch.

THE LOTTERY

The lottery is the oldest form of legal gambling in the world. It was used by the Roman emperors to finance building projects as well as to enhance the imperial revenue.

At one time the medical profession consisted of physicians, surgeons, apothecaries, surgeon apothecaries, men midwives, cuppers, tooth jerks, compounders and dispensers of medicine.

Statistics show that a college education is of no advantage to the person of average intelligence. The man or woman of extra-high intelligence will usually climb the ladder of success whether he goes to college or not.

There's an old law on the statute books in the State of Iowa that limits a kiss to five seconds. But it doesn't say how often the act can be repeated. The idea apparently was to provide breathing spells.

In warm countries the bee works right around the clock for 365 days.

BIBLE READING

Bible reading and family prayers were the rule in most pioneer homes in Prince Edward Island. If anyone in the town was very ill the door knocker would be tied up in cloth and the nearby street covered with straw to deaden the sound of passing traffic. Homes were lighted by tallow candles; jellies were made by boiling calves' feet. Joints of meat were roasted suspended from hooks in front of the fire, the gravy and drippings falling into a pan beneath.

In those days bedroom windows were closed at night to keep out the bad night air. Men wore nightshirts.

The original manuscript of "Alice in Wonderland" is worth $[illegible]. It is now in the British Museum.

On May 31, 1859, Big Ben began to tick off the minutes. It has only stopped once since, in 1944, when the pendulum suspension spring broke.

In 1840 the average age of [illegible] was but 29 years and the death rate for the country was 23 per 1,000.

FOOD FROM WASTE

As [illegible] we have [illegible] the world need not greatly fear a worldwide famine. Why? Because they are always coming up with food from waste products. For example, the forest service of Madison, Wis., manufacture 20 tons of wood molasses by first making sugar out of the low grade wood sawdust and other wood waste. Then it was processed into a good quality of molasses. One ton of pure wood, free of moisture, yielded half a ton of sugar.

On All Souls' Day skulls are sold on the streets of Mexico. Don't shudder at the thought. The skulls are made of candy—which lovers exchange with their initials and fancy decorations in sugar on the top.

It takes as long as seven years to raise a single orchid blossom.

The 4,000 Osage Indians of Oklahoma own $8,000,000 in [illegible] deposited in the U.S. Treasury. The tribe also own oil lands valued at $15,000,000. "Poor Indians!"

FOR SYMPATHY

In southern France is a school called the "Sympathy School." Once every year each pupil experiences a blind day, a deaf and dumb day, and a lame day. By taking on these afflictions for a brief period, each student achieves a new and broader understanding of human affliction and they are more ready as a result to stretch out a helping hand.

Fairy rings are caused by the presence of an underground fungus which always spreads outward from the centre. As the fungus dies it leaves behind a fertilizer which causes the grass to grow in a circle. Our forefathers believed that fairies danced within these rings.

In Africa a fetish is some particular object thought to contain a charm against evil spirits. But in our country we can take up a hobby and pursue it in such a way that we make of it a "fetish."

Guns were used in the Battle of Crécy, 1346, and may have been employed in warfare even before that date.

RIOT BREAKER

A young Swiss [illegible] decided to change professions and become a policeman instead. [illegible]

New Phone Leaves Both Hands Free

Margaret [illegible] tries out a new type of telephone booth in Boston which enables her to carry on a conversation and still have both hands free to take notes or hold parcels. The test booth only [illegible] public serv[illegible] [illegible] speaker and microphone with [illegible] sound [illegible] attendant [illegible] booth.

Active at 120

[illegible] an active life [illegible] Mountains [illegible]

Celebrities I Have Met

By JAMES MORTON

ONE of the most gracious of our overseas visitors I ever met was Admiral Lord Jellicoe. I think he must have gone first to Victoria, because he landed in Vancouver in one of its rainy fall days in 1919. In the shelter of a roof eave, some dozen or more old salts were lined up to greet him. They were mostly, I think, veterans of the British Navy whom fate had blown to the Pacific slope. They were not going to miss the chance of meeting the celebrated admiral and he seemed equally glad to see them. In spite of the rain which must have wet him nearly to the skin he shook hands and talked with every man.

HANDSOME MAN

Afterwards we reporters met him in the wharf office. There was little chance for interviewing and while quite genial, he had little to tell us but he shook hands with everyone of us at parting. He was a slenderly built man with a clean-cut handsome face and I could not help comparing him to Nelson with eyes and arms intact.

I think it was on the following day I reported a speech he made to the Canadian Club. It was evident that public speaking was not easy for him. What he had to say was chiefly laudatory to the men who had served under him and he wound up an address that took less than a quarter of an hour by saying: I thank you for the patience with which you have listened in a very rotten

Sir Arthur Currie as a colonel in the First World War

speech." He was applauded at the end, though it was less I imagine for the speech than for the man.

UNFAIR CRITICS

Having met Jellicoe I have since been resentful of those who criticized him for not intercepting the fleeing German ships at the battle of Jutland. He was unfairly compared with Beatty who had boldly attacked, but conditions were different. When Jellicoe and his big battleships reached the scene twilight was closing in. None knew better than he that the entrance to the German harbors were sown with minefields. Through these fields the Germans knew their way and the British did not and Jellicoe wisely refrained from risking the destruction of battleships at that time so essential to the British Navy. In fact it looks now as if Beatty was right in attacking and Jellicoe in refraining to attack.

CURRIE WELCOME

Rather different was the reception of the British naval hero from that of Canada's military leader Sir Arthur Currie. I was at the station ... landed in Vancouver on ... return from the First World War. A cordon of soldiers was lined up to greet him but I noticed there was no applause of course that might have been due to military discipline and ... there ... no enthusiasm either. Evidently Sir Arthur was not too popular with the men who greeted him respectfully but ...

... Lord Jellicoe he was ... upon to address the Canadian Club. He was a good speaker with a fine master of ... and there he did ... I remember ... he said except ... had come to the conclusion that the German war ... because after the sharp Allied retreat in the spring of 1918 the enemy failed to break through when a little effort should have accomplished this.

GOOD SOLDIER

Anyhow it was ... the mental ability of Sir Arthur Currie that he afterwards became president of McGill University, a position he held till his too early death. However his men may have regarded him, Currie was estimated by his British and Commonwealth fellow officers as a commander of outstanding ability. Indeed one war correspondent went so far as to say that in his opinion Monash of Australia and Currie of Canada were the two ablest generals in the British and Commonwealth forces, his reason being that whereas the British commanders were restricted by old-fashioned ideas of military routine these men from the newer countries came in with fresher and more effective plans. This critic placed Monash, the Australian Jew, first, but at the same time appeared to agree with another observer who wrote "Hot stuff is this Currie from Canada." There must have been something in a man who went out as an ordinary officer and rose to the command of the Canadian Army in that war.

HONOR

There's no honor among thieves, apparently. That fact has just been ascertained once more in Vienna where a pickpocket was pinched by a detective while abstracting bank notes from a patron in a tavern. Both the thief and his victim were clamped in jail, when it appeared that the bills were counterfeit.

(Peor Tribe Lancaster)

Pelorus Jack

The Only Fish in the World Known to Have Been Protected by an Act of Parliament

By GEORGE NICHOLSON

... Pelorus Jack ... between ... N.Z. ... 14 feet long and ... alone

NEW Zealand once had a fish so popular with the public that the parliament of that country passed a special act protecting its life. Though its sex was never determined, it was named "Pelorus Jack," after Pelorus Sound, the adjacent waters of which it frequented. It was a species of dolphin, about 11 feet long, greyish white in color and the only one of its kind ever observed in New Zealand waters.

It regularly met passenger ships on the Picton-Nelson run at identically the same spot. Suddenly appearing as if from nowhere it would disport itself at the bow and pilot the ship through the narrow passages between Pelorus Sound and the French Pass, a distance of approximately 15 miles and similar to our own Gulf Islands and through Active Pass. Then it would disappear just as mysteriously, but was always on hand to repeat the performance when the ship returned the following day.

DAY OR NIGHT

By day or night he showed up and as seeing him was a feature of the trip regardless of the hour the passengers were always called in good time to be on hand. A toot from the steamer's whistle announcing his appearance invariably created a mad rush to the bow, even seasoned travelers always wanting to see him again. Rarely did he fail to show up, nor was he ever seen by ships other than those on this particular run.

Never appearing anywhere but at the bow its tail would almost touch the ship's stem and one usually had to lean over the railing to obtain a good look. Swimming close to the surface and occasionally breaking water, everyone with a camera took its photograph. Food of every kind, including ... was tossed in ... him but he passed it all ... was never known to take ... It was after several attempts were made ... his ... that public ... protection ... The law ... passed ... known ... in the world ... one individual fish having a special act ... its ... existence.

GONE FOR GOOD

After ... attraction ... 25 years Jack ... disappeared. Assuming ... was dead ... anxious ... his carcass ... skeleton ... museum ... ties ... sizable ... and ... started a widespread search of the neighboring beaches but without success. Then suddenly he showed up again to resume his old routine with the same ships. But a year or two later disappeared altogether. The museum would have given thousands of dollars to have secured its carcass but had to be satisfied with ... photograph and a record of the ... made his strange appearance. These are to be found on the walls of the Wellington ... capital of New Zealand museum to this day together with a framed copy of the act of parliament that once protected the life of that one lone fish. I've made this run many times myself and seen him scores of times.

Pressure increases sharply as the ocean descends. At four miles down, for example, ocean water crushes with a weight 640 times that of the atmosphere or four and a half tons to the square inch. Man can stand little more pressure under water than 65 pounds to the square inch.

You Can Wear It Back or Front

By MARIAN RAHL

FASHIONS

Changeabout fashions usually enjoy a successful run in your wardrobe and when they are in washable fabrics they have even more appeal. You've probably enjoyed the slim dress with its cover-up jacket or bolero at some time. Here is another joy you will want for it is the dress which may be worn frontwards or backwards.

In a new cotton called Dublin, because it looks like linen, this Minx Modes dress can add charm to your resort wardrobe or serve as a winter cotton in your present wardrobe. Wear it as shown at left with neat little turnover collar and stitched tucks that form two deep chevrons on the bodice. Right, the same dress worn with buttons at front takes on a neat shirtwaist look with little collar and buttons ending just under the waistline. The skirt has a ... pared-down but wide line.

Because this cotton is one which has been treated for shrink resistance, it can be a boon to your winter wardrobe which generally requires much dry cleaning to keep it up to par. Colors include red, gold and green.

Heat Stimulates Circulation of Blood And Relieves Congestion and Pain

By DR. J. B. WARREN

It is true that heat is ... since it stimulates the circulation of the blood. Wherever there is pain there is ... some congestion present and slowing of the circulation.

Heat in any form by ... lating the circulation not only carries fresh pure blood to the affected part but what is even more important, heat carries away the waste products which are causing pressure on the little nerve endings in muscles and other tissues. The blood loaded with these wastes is quickly carried away to the heart and thence to the lungs where it is purified.

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LOVELY TO LOOK AT! Shapely figure skating pretties of Ice Cycles of 1954 as they appear in the "White Loveliness" number, just one of 10 smash productions which include the Lerner & Loewe Broadway hit, "Brigadoon," now on ice at the Arena this week.

ICE CYCLES STAR: Jane Kirby, vivacious skate star and former Canadian singles and national champion, is featured in two of the 10 big productions of ICE CYCLES of 1954. She's seen as Jeannie in Lerner & Loewe's "Brigadoon" and in "Og-gohama," a travesty on the wild west cowboys. The all new ICE CYCLES plays the Arena this week.

Ice Cycles of '54

You would have to go a long way back in years to get a glimpse of the first iced spectacles in the days of long skirts and button boots. The wizards of the blades carried top billing across the country, but most of their acts were something of the daring variety—leaping a dozen barrels, trick skating with a waltz or two thrown in.

Today ice events are big business involving expenditures running into the thousands. It's a new world of entertainment on skates and each year the projects get bigger and bigger. The Ice Cycles of 1954 is an example of high-pressure organization. It is show business on a sliding scale—upwards. This year's presentation of "Brigadoon" is, perhaps, the biggest undertaking of its kind in the history of big time.

"Brigadoon" is a production full of music and spectacular events from the artistic to comedy. It's beauty in a bunch. The production is playing at the Memorial Arena this week.

Hen Lays 'Technicolor' Eggs

AUSTRALIAN scientists are fascinated by the performance of the dominion's most celebrated hen, an Australorp in the flock of A. K. Ingliss of Pinaroo, South Australia, which lays 'technicolor' eggs.

The eggs range in color from light pink and red to deep purple, and the chickens which hatch from the eggs are sometimes black, sometimes white. The case has been discussed widely in technical poultry journals and investigated by the South Australian government's institute of medical and veterinary science.

The institute's ranking expert, Dr. P. S. Watts, has confessed himself mystified. Another expert, Dr. J. Roman, believes that two weeds on the Ingliss property could tint the eggshells and produce the Easter egg effect.

But why this hen alone should be affected, nobody knows. A controversy on this subject rages in Australia today.

THEY'VE GOT RHYTHM—It's Ronald Baker and Marjorie Taylor, British skate champions, one of the 20 acts and 10 productions including Lerner & Loewe's "Brigadoon," in this year's ice extravaganza, Ice Cycles of 1954, on ice at the Arena this week.

German Medicine Needs a Cure-All; 30,000 Doctors Are Without Work

BY NORMAN LINDHURST

BONN. — If you "enjoy" bad health and have to be put on your busy doctor's waiting list, it may surprise you to hear that, in Germany, there is an army of 30,000 jobless, or partly jobless, medical men.

There are 4,543 West German doctors unemployed or dependent on odd jobs outside their profession. In Germany doctors are working as construction laborers, musicians and even as circus roustabouts.

An additional 18,000 German doctors have all but deserted the medical field for other careers or are waiting in unpaid medical work for a chance to set up a practice.

Finally, there are 8,000 post-graduate medical students working without pay as interns.

MORTALITY RATE

Every year about 900 German practitioners die, but at least 200 of them have a son or relative ready to take over the practice. In addition, there are numerous refugee physicians from German territory behind the Iron Curtain. Every day brings a few more doctors from the Soviet zone, fleeing to West Germany without so much as a stethoscope in their pockets. These refugee medical men also demand, and rightly so, the West German government feels, a chance to establish a private medical practice.

Why don't these doctors try their luck and take the risk of starting out as private practitioners?

The answer is the traditional German system of public health insurance, a system that has existed since the days of Bismarck. Today four out of five families are insured under this system.

Generally, public health insurance in Germany is compulsory up to a monthly income of $100. Voluntary subscription is permitted over the $100 level.

The premium is computed on the basis of the amount earned. Half is taken out of the wage-earner's pay and the other half is paid by the employer. In addition a patient pays about ten cents for a "sick ticket" when he wishes to see a doctor. This means that eight of every ten patients enter doctors' offices with "tickets." The remaining two patients visit private practitioners. However, private practitioners cannot count on drawing two of every ten patients. Since these latter are presumably well off, at least one of them will take his medical business to a "professor," not to a mere private practitioner.

THE PROFESSORS

The 'professor,' peculiar to German medical practice, is a specialist who, besides drawing a fixed income at the university and possibly as head of a hospital as well, will put his outstanding knowledge and ability at the disposition of a few private patients — for an appropriate fee naturally.

Thus, as is obvious, since four of every five patients in Germany belong to the public health insurance plan, the doctor who wants to eat must try to hook up with the health insurance program.

This is extremely complicated, however. First, the public health insurance law allots one physician to 600 patients under public insurance and one dentist to 1,250 patients.

This allocation of doctors and dentists automatically restricts the number who may practice in the public health insurance field. Further, permission to treat public health insurance patients is not given to all physicians admitted to practice.

Finally, because of the splitting the ... type of payment to the doctors participating in the public insurance scheme, the doctors in the plan are ... couraged to oppose any increase in the numbers ... the lump ... of payment.

Meanwhile in West Germany the universities are crowded with young people studying medicine. In view of the army of jobless doctors already ... been able to explain satisfactorily why ...

The Air Defense Command of the RCAF

THE RCAF has many individual duties and responsibilities, but none is more important than that of Air Defense Command. This Command is responsible for the air defense of Canada, a highly complex task calling for the finest available aircraft, equipment and personnel.

ADC, as it is called within the Air Force, has been and is getting just that, the finest available, and while it has not yet reached its full planned growth is already a potent force capable of giving a good account of itself should the need arise.

Before and during the Second World War fighter squadrons formed a part of the home-based defense forces. Even during that war however the question of enemy bomber attack on Canadian targets formed a very secondary threat. Today a different situation prevails. The danger is a genuine one, calling for diversion of large resources to provide forces to be ready to warn of the approach of enemy bombers, locate those bombers, and destroy them.

FIGHTER FORCE

The RCAF's post-war plans called for fighter forces to form the major operational element of the service. In 1948 the headquarters that was to control these forces came into being. This was Air Defense Group, brought into being initially as a planning group at Air Force headquarters and moved shortly then despatched to the UK and Europe, to form the Air Division there. The program called for a certain number of Sabre squadrons to be in Canada until the first Canuck squadrons had formed. These Canuck squadrons would form the backbone of the home-based air defense forces.

OVERSEAS PLAN

This programme has been followed. The 12 squadrons making up the Air Division were all overseas on August 28, 1953 and the movement of the final Wing of three squadrons, from Canada to their new base at Baden-Soellingen in Germany, had begun. The logistic support unit to back them up is operating in the UK.

Squadrons of Canuck jet fighters have been formed, and additional squadrons are being formed as fast as the aircraft come off the production lines and air and ground crew can be trained to fly and maintain them.

The Canuck produced by A. V. Roe Canada Ltd. of Malton, Ont., was designed for the RCAF, to meet particular RCAF requirements for Canadian air defense. There was no other fighter available which could meet the needs of the RCAF, and a decision to design and produce one in Canada was made. Now in operational service it is proving itself as a valuable addition to Canadian defense and improved versions of the machine [illegible] bombers was short, and their speed was low. Bombs could be dropped only visually, and the fighters took off as they approached, spotted them visually and went in for the attack. Today that method cannot be counted on. Without an elaborate system to detect enemy bombers and direct our fighters to them the interceptor squadrons would be of very limited value against invading bomber fleets.

RADAR STATIONS

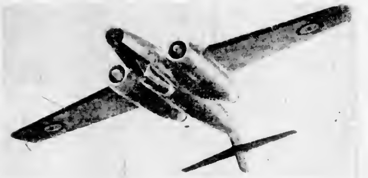
An important part of ADC therefore, is the network of the radar stations which stand on guard to pick up, as blips on a [illegible] of [illegible] of civilian volunteer spotters operate throughout Canada. Their task is to report aircraft movements. Reports are passed in to filter centres, and on to operational centres. Reports of aircraft that cannot be identified as friendly are immediately investigated by the interceptor squadrons just as are "unknown" blips appear up on the radar screens.

Closely connected with ADC is the Army's antiaircraft forces. Operational control by the head of the RCAF's ADC of antiaircraft weapons is exercised through the commander of the Army's Anti Aircraft Command, whose headquarters are alongside those of the ADC commander.

there is constant and close co-operation between the two Air Defense Commands.

A war might conceivably find RCAF interceptor squadrons scrambling to battle an enemy bomber fleet winging towards a United States industrial target while USAF squadrons were tangling with another enemy bomber fleet having a Canadian target as its aiming point.

US radar stations are being built on Canadian soil by agreement with the Canadian government. In countless other ways the two ADC's work closely together. Sufficient progress had [illegible]



Single CF100 flying in inverted position at RCAF station, North Bay

DEFENSE SYSTEM

The building of an air defense system is a long and complicated process, RCAF officials point out. It involves the replacement of outmoded equipment (a continuous program, for no aircraft or item of major operational equipment remains "front line" for more than a limited period of time) and the introduction progressively of modern complex equipment both on the ground and in the air. The fighter squadrons and the early warning system are the more noticeable elements in the overall air defense system. These however, are backed up by a growing system of bases, landing strips, Operational Training Units, communications network, armament ranges, and the whole [illegible]

been made by 1952 in the building up of the RCAF's ADC to hold the first major air defense exercise in conjunction with USAF forces. Known as Exercise Signpost, it was aimed at jointly exercising the components of the two defense systems and testing the effectiveness of the coordination. In addition, evaluation of new equipment and the efficiency of manpower utilization was tested. Included were not only the Regular air forces and anti aircraft artillery of both nations but also the RCAF's reserve fighter squadrons and radar units, and Canadian Army reserve AA units. A second such exercise, dubbed Tailwind was held during 1953.

RESERVE UNITS

The reserve forces [illegible] have a vital part [illegible] of ADC. There are [illegible]

The [illegible] of the [illegible] types of Royal Canadian Air Force aircraft now [illegible]

TRAINING AREAS

[illegible]

Time was when the range of [illegible]

This Is Canada

By RABBI DR. SOLOMON FRANK

(Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue, Montreal, reprinted from The Canadian Jewish Chronicle)

WHENEVER I [illegible] opportunity [illegible] extensively in Canada I [illegible] my [illegible] Canada [illegible] I find a great deal of inspiration in what I see of [illegible] land and its people.

Canada as a [illegible] has been blessed. It is [illegible] one of the world's bread baskets. For these gifts not of our own making we should be grateful. [illegible]

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TO MUCH MR. SMUCKS

A Parisian portrait painter Oliver Foss [illegible] just painted Gary Cooper for his French admirers, has been visited by a Mr. Smucks who owns 500 grocery stores in North America. He wanted the artist to paint 500 portraits of himself, to be presented to each branch of his chain.

Monsieur Foss accepted to paint a Smucks portrait and to make 499 copies of it but the tycoon insisted on 500 original portraits for which he'd pay $500 each.

The artist refused. He renounced the chance to earn $250,000 when he calculated that he'd have to paint Mr. Smucks and only Mr. Smucks for four years or so. At his fastest M. Foss needs three days to finish a portrait.

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also [illegible] the conviction that in its [illegible] mode of living Canada may well serve as a source of inspiration. We have learned something of the difficult art of living together. [illegible] alone do not make the nation. [illegible] in the ability of [illegible] peoples to get along with each other. Canada is made up of a great diversity of peoples. Every racial [illegible]

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[illegible] sweat the [illegible] and racial characteristics of [illegible] past. The Canadian point of view is different. It publicly encourages the preservation of all those qualities which give every ethnic group in Canada individual meaning. Canada is opposed to conformity. Canada believes that unity is best found amid diversity.

* * *

There is room in Canada for every group. Each feels at home. There is an awareness that all have the inherent right to adhere to established ways of living, to language, custom and philosophy of life. The privilege of hospitality entails an equally important set of responsibilities to society. First and foremost all are to recognize the need for loyalty to Canada and the Crown. This higher unity has place and respect for every form of difference. While establishing nation [illegible] it preserves and guards the rights of the various peoples whose individual and racial differences have gone into the [illegible] web of the national [illegible] tapestry. And this [illegible] is conducive to growing mutual respect among the different groups.

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My right to preserve my racial distinction is dependent on your industrial right to hold fast to that which is distinctively characteristic of you. The sense of mutual appreciation is generally true of Canadians. It has become part of our national outlook. This is evident in the general lack of sympathy with any attempt in the introduction of divisive attitudes. There is little patience with those who would turn group against group in Canada. Canada is healthy minded.

* * *

Canada also abounds in good sense. Canadians do not easily fall prey to demagogue or rabble rouser. We are in large degree immune to the manifestations of extremist tendencies so harmful to a nation's spiritual wellbeing. The average Canadian is inclined to be hard-headed. And this is all to the good. He wants the facts. He is convinced that he is quite capable of making up his own mind and arriving at his own decisions. He is loathe to accept any theory which might prove destructive of his fundamental way of living. We should be profoundly thankful for the sound Canadian attitude. It is a bulwark of strength and a source of moral support in a day of rapidly shifting values.

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These thoughts passed through my mind in the early hours of morning as I was winging westwards to revisit old haunts and old friends. The feeling grew that, in a day of carping criticism, it is worth while to take stock of the land one calls home. The sense of sympathetic understanding which came over me when I first made my home in Canada returned with even greater force. Once more I found our Canada to be a good and pleasant land.

New Canadian Minesweeper Launched in N.B.

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EDDIE PURDOM . . . the beginner.

Here Is Edmund Purdom Newest of Movie Stars

By SHEILAH GRAHAM

HOLLYWOOD

HE looks like a young Gregory Peck. And he sings like Mario Lanza in his first starring picture in Hollywood. I want you to meet tall, dark and handsome Edmund Purdom, the star of Metro's "Student Prince."

"I'm a baritone myself," Edmund told me when we lunched at the studio, "but when I did the test I sang in Mario's key." And when I asked him how he felt replacing Mario he replied, "I only know him as a voice, not a person, actually. So it doesn't affect me. Except that I'm synchronizing to a very remarkable voice, the best tenor of our day. The one thing Mario gives is a tremendous dramatic feeling for the songs. In his songs, Mario supplies the very peak of ecstasy. But the intention of the studio is not that I should impersonate him but sort of evaporate his voice into the interpretation [illegible]

[illegible]

his bride adore Hollywood, especially the film industry, which has been very kind to him. "The people who say they are glad to leave here, usually didn't make the grade." How true, how true. "The pace of the town is very quiet, and if you are not actually playing a lead, you have a very quiet time."

First role in Hollywood — that of officer Lightoller in "Titanic," started a race between 20th Century Fox and Metro to sign Purdom to a long term deal. Metro won, and gave him the role of Strato, servant to James Mason's Brutus in "Julius Caesar." And now top billing with Ann Blyth in his third picture.

ICHTHYPHILOLOGISTS

A group of German ichthyologists, students of fish, are compiling a dictionary of languages of fishes. This they are doing at the University of Berlin aquarium with the aid of sensitive hydrophones [illegible]

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INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS

Why Churchill Plans New Pacific Pact

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON
Associated Press Foreign Correspondent

LONDON (AP) Work is being intensified on a British plan to create a wide new defense system in the South Pacific to supersede the ANZUS (Australian New Zealand, United States) alliance.

The project is being canvassed now among certain Commonwealth nations, informed diplomats reported. The United States, France, Holland and other friendly Pacific powers will be approached when firm proposals have been drafted.

Prime Minister Churchill reportedly fathered the idea. The British leader has never concealed his dislike of ANZUS from which this country was barred against its will. The ANZUS three are bound to regard an attack on any one as an attack on all. Churchill believes ANZUS by itself would be unable to cope with, say, serious Red Chinese aggression—just as France cannot win the Indo-China war alone.

The informants, who reported this, said as a first step Britain will soon come up with a proposal for an Allied defense political and economic council in southeast Asia.

AMBITIOUS PLAN

The council would be charged with the job of co-ordinating the policies of its non-communist members in these fields. Right now a variety of allied bodies are trying to do this separately.

The scheme for a South Pacific defense system is one of the most ambitious this nation has tackled since Second World War.

Its broad strategic and political aims:

To hook up British air, land and sea forces in the Middle East with those of the United States in the Far East through the agency of Commonwealth and other friendly Pacific powers.

To restore Britain's war-weakened influence and prestige in an area where she retains vital trade, territorial and political interests.

Churchill last spring accordingly ordered his political and defense planners to map a plan that would take into account the security needs of Commonwealth states, empire colonies and allied powers. They would include Australia, New Zealand, Britain's Pacific islands, the Malayan archipelago, Indo-China, Burma, the Indian continent, France, Holland and the United States.

For months Commonwealth planners have been studying the problem. It has reached the stage of inter-governmental consultation.

Churchill recently sent two top men to the region.

Field Marshal Sir John Harding, chief of the Imperial general staff, has been discussing Pacific and the Far East defense planning in peace and war with Australian and New Zealand staff chiefs.

Viscount Swinton, Commonwealth Relations secretary, has been investigating the political aspects with the prime ministers of Australia and New Zealand. Soon he is to see the premiers of India, Ceylon and Pakistan.

NOT SATISFIED

Both, according to informants, restated to Australian and New Zealand leaders British dissatisfaction with ANZUS as it stands not merely because they believe by excluding Britain it strikes at a vital Commonwealth concept: one for all and all for one. They also stressed that a firm basis of unity has emerged for the scattered powers of the Pacific because Chinese type communism already is spilling over vast unguarded borders flaring in many places, into open, internal warfare.

The British argument runs that the text of ANZUS itself says the treaty is a stop-gap arrangement pending build-up of a more comprehensive regional defense system.

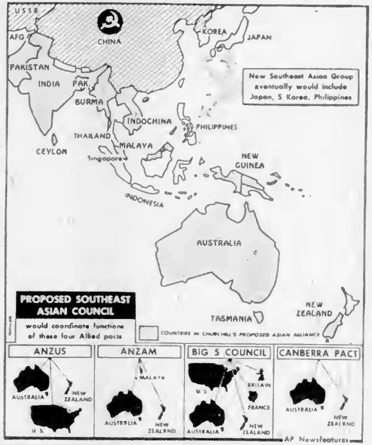
Britain's hope therefore is that a Southeast Asian Council, with mainly consultative functions to begin with would serve to:

Dovetail the activities of four allied agencies now operating in the Pacific. They are ANZUS, ANZAM (a staff planning body comprising Australia, New Zealand, Malaya), the five-power South Pacific Political Council made up of the United States, France, Britain, Australia and New Zealand, and the Canberra Pact between Australia and New Zealand.

Open the door to France and Holland with their Asian partners in Indo-China and Dutch New Guinea.

Set a basis of eventual co-operation with such countries as Japan, the Philippines, South Korea with which the United States has ... treaties.

BRITISH SCHEME



NO PEACE FOR PACIFISTS

What with ... jaguars, pythons and Indians, Mennonites and members of other pacifist sects who have settled in the ... Chaco ... have not found the peace they sought in that remote section of South America.

Boy Lamas Vie for Supremacy

IN remote isolated Tibet, the "Forbidden Land" of central Asia, the Dalai Lama and the Panchen Lama compete for leadership.

The 20-year-old Dalai Lama still rules as the "living Buddha," spiritual and temporal head of four million people, says the National Geographic Society. He received Western visitors cordially in previous years.

Conversely the slightly younger Panchen Lama has allied himself with communist China. He has been given a seat on the administrative ...

... The Tibetan army has been incorporated into the Chinese army. Chinese ... are planning a road network that will link up with China in order to exploit Tibet's vast untapped natural resources.

An area almost twice the size of Texas, Tibet is known to have rich deposits of coal, iron and gold ... copper and uranium. ...

... roast barley and tea with butter is the food staple.

A surprising variety of goods crosses Tibet's frontiers, though import-export trade plays only a minor part in the national economy. Caravans plod across lofty mountain passes in the south to barter yak and sheep wool and homemade ... shoes and cloths for ... silk and Burmese soap, candles. Spices and tea brought in from China ... of mechanical ... from America and Britain.

MAY BE USURPED

AGRARIAN ECONOMY

Hunting the World's Biggest Mammals

Whaling Industry Still Productive on Pacific, But International Treaty Limits the Catch

By NORMAN LIDSTER

THOUGH hunting the world's biggest creatures is not considered an everyday occupation, some British Columbians make their living doing just this. They are the hardy seamen engaged in catching whales.

From lonely wind-swept Coal Harbor on Vancouver Island's west coast, these big game hunters sail especially designed and equipped boats far out into the North Pacific ocean in search of whales. When one is sighted, the lookout's long drawn out cry "there she blows" brings the crew to the alert.

Its key man, the cool-headed harpoon gunner, mounts the forecastle of the pitching catcher and stands eagerly expectant, his finger resting on the trigger of the four-foot Svend Foyn gun. Cautiously the quiet-running boat stalks the tar-colored monster, coming closer and closer.

THE LONG HAUL

When the range narrows to 30 fathoms, the gunner presses the trigger. A six-foot double-shafted harpoon, trailing a strong light line, flies across the foaming gap and strikes the whale under the flipper, its explosive head usually killing it instantly. Then the whale is hauled alongside and if other than the buoyant sperm or humpback species is inflated with air in preparation for the long tow to the shore station.

At this collection of storage sheds, barracks, boiler houses and oil tanks all is in readiness for the quick processing of the bulky catch. The 50-ton sea giant is dragged bodily from the water on to a broad wooden stage where flensing takes place. This operation consists of stripping the blubber with winch and cable and cutting up the remainder of the carcass preliminary to refining. In the case of the blubber this means heating in ovens to recover its oil.

VALUABLE OILS

The ... of whale ... are ... is the source of a wide range of products ...

... too come from whales. They are a regular part of the Japanese diet and in this country during First World War were prepared for the meat trade. Chefs say they may be made to taste like venison if they are soaked overnight in a soda solution to remove their excess oil. The clothing industry also has depended on the whale. In the days of the "lace me ups" the stiffening material in these garments was made from its bone and today the finest gloves are made from its hide.

Ironically the most valuable of whale products, the rare ambergris, which is used as the base for expensive perfume, is produced when the whale is ill, suffering from acute indigestion caused by beaks in his diet of squid.

OLD INDUSTRY

Whaling was practiced along our coast long before the coming of the white man. Nootka Indian folklore is savored with tales of courageous braves pitting their skill against the brawn of the huge animal. Their technique was to surround the whale with a flotilla of canoes which rotated in ever tightening circles until almost under the sweep of his thrashing tail and fins, and then with hand harpoons subdue their prey.

Less romantic but more productive methods were inaugurated with the advent of commercial whaling. About 50 years ago rendering plants were established at Cachalot on Kyuquot Sound and at Sechart on Barclay Sound. Later the Consolidated Whaling Corporation operated killer boats out of shore stations at Rose and Naden Harbors in the Queen Charlotte Islands.

THE LOST FLEET

A peak period in the industry came shortly before First World War. One of a number of companies in the business at that time, the Pacific Whaling Company of Victoria, maintained six boats of the superior Norwegian-built type. These 102-foot steam vessels were named Rose, White, Black, Blue and Green. The last mentioned of the fleet lies at ... Victoria, a ... reminder of ... more ... times.

SAINT SO AND SO?

FUTURE CHANCE

The "Strike." An artist's conception of a thrilling moment in the hunt for whales in the North Pacific.

... a column of vapor. Moreover, their migration has resulted in whale young attaining proportions which they could not have reached had their mothers remained on land. The water supports much of their weight, permitting these sometimes 22-foot foetus to grow to nearly half the size of their mother before birth. Incidentally whale calves are fed milk suckled while the female lies on her back to prevent contamination from the salt water.

CLOSE FAMILY

Natural affection is common to whales. A female will not leave her young even under the threat of the harpooner's gun and the male shows it by caressing his mate with a one-ton dorsal fin, a gesture which could crush an automobile but as far as the female is concerned, flutters every ounce of her 1,000-pound heart.

Whales are now protected by international treaty which forbids the killing of females with young, and restricts the size of ... taken. It is hoped by ... means to bring stability to the business of catching the world's biggest creatures.

New Rust-Proof Polythene Piping Used for Farm Water Systems

A minor revolution in pipe laying is underway on Canadian farms from the Cariboo ranchlands of British Columbia to the farms of Eastern Canada. A new lightweight, flexible, rust-proof piping made from the versatile plastic, polythene, has made this revolution possible.

Many Canadian farmers have long considered water systems for stock feeding and household use. But a system usually required long stretches of piping ... galvanized piping ... expensive to install ...

... inches deeper so that normal plowing could take place without hitting the pipe. Pipe ends were joined by hand with a sleeve over which each end was slipped, to be held in place by two hose-type clamps tightened with a screwdriver. The flexibility of the pipe permitted bending around obstructions like rocks and trees without the need for extra fittings and lengths which could be needed with rigid metal piping. Trenches need not be ... either as to direction or depth.

Once installed this polythene ...

... was first produced commercially in Great Britain by Imperial Chemical Industries Limited on the day Germany invaded Poland to set off the Second World War. It was given credit for making radar possible through its value as a high-frequency cable insulation.

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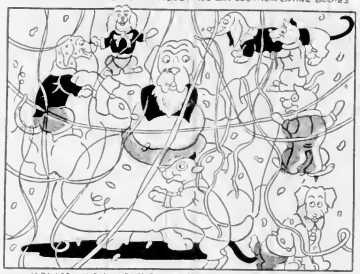

SNIFF! SNIFF!

TRY TO TRACK DOWN SIX BREEDS OF DOGS THAT START WITH "B" AND ALSO FIVE BREEDS THAT START WITH THE LETTER "P."

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© THE SQUIRREL IS BELOW THE TWO DOGS IN THE LOWER LEFT CORNER. THE OTHER TWO DOGS IN THE LOWER RIGHT CORNER.

© THE SQUIRREL ABOVE THE TWO DOGS IN THE LOWER RIGHT CORNER.

4/5 OF THE LETTERS IN SPITE, 1/2 OF THOSE IN AFGHAN, 3/4 OF TERRIER AND 1/4 OF POODLE WILL SPELL MY BREED

WHAT KIND OF DOG AM I?

1-3-54

SHADE IN,

WITH A PENCIL, ALL THE LETTERED BOXES HAVING EVEN NUMBERS. THE REMAINING LETTERS, READING ACROSS, WILL SPELL OUT A MESSAGE OF ADVICE ALL OR EX.

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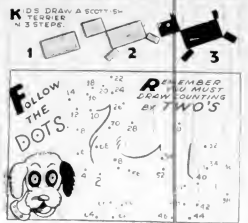
9	4	7	8	3	4	5	6	3	4	5	4	5		
A	N	N	A	I	S	M	Y	A	I	L	L	S		

CHANGE ONE LETTER IN EACH GIVEN WORD TO SPELL EIGHT OTHER WORDS PERTAINING TO DOGS.

1 BARN	5 TALL
2 JAW	6 CAR
3 FAIR	7 DOLLAR
4 PROWL	8 LEAST

A. W. NUNNENT

ANSWER: 1 BARK, 2 CHOW, 3 BIRD, 4 PUPPY, 5 BALL, 6 BUS, 7 COIN, 8 BEST



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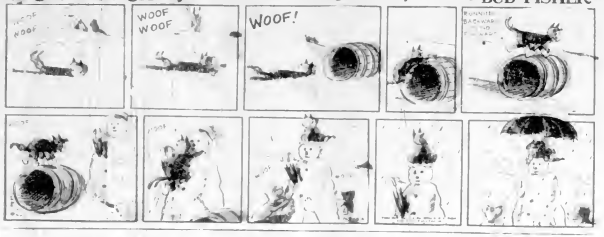

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NO. 19—NINETY-SIXTH YEAR VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 3, 1954 SECOND NEWS SECTION

Stolen Safe Raised from Well

Raised from a 30-foot-deep well yesterday was this safe, its side torn open as if by a can opener. Sodden ledgers inside identified it as the safe stolen December 21 from a New Method Laundry, call office on Quadra Street. Safe was taken to city police station.

Federal Housing Aid Pledged For Indians in West Saanich

The department of Indian present letter from H. M. Jones, affairs will meet the housing needs of all Indians physically or financially incapable of securing usual lending resources on the West Saanich Indian reserve.

Director writing will also be included in mail of the members on the reserve and water will be piped to the homes which are now without it.

PROMISES MADE

These promises were made to Mac Gray, R. R. Dearkes, VC, MP-for Esquimalt-Saanich, in a letter.

NANAIMO.—Mrs. Mary Virginia Whitfield, resident of Parksville for the past 21 years, died in the Nanaimo Hospital Friday, aged 78 years. Born in Baltimore, Md., Mrs. Whitfield has been a resident of Canada since 1906.

Surviving is her husband, John William.

Funeral services will be held Monday, at 2 p.m. from St. Anne's Church, French Creek, Parksville. Rev. John Steiner will officiate.

Concurrently, a repair program is being forward. Last year, substantial repairs were made to show homes and since April 1 of this year assistance has been granted in varying amounts to eight Indians to repair their homes.

The program will be financed by the fact that they had only recently taken up residence on the reserve.

A program of electrification of 25 homes is projected for the immediate future and the band moved has requested an expenditure of $2,000 for this purpose.

The present water system on the reserve was installed in 1951 according to the letter. It consists of a well 150 feet deep producing 300 gallons an hour by means of an electrically driven pump with a 35-gallon pressure tank.

HOMES NOT AFFERED

The homes on the reserve are widely scattered, but the present system serves 18 homes and the day school. Careful consideration was given to second hand water mains for the supply of water to the reserve and the distribution system of the present water supply was designed with this in mind.

Plans are also being developed to extend the present water system or to install a new system to serve an additional six Indian families.

Occupying mission-lacking accommodation, the Hubert Henry family, whose daughter's death on November 6 has been blamed on the condition of the present home.

An addition will be made to the home being built for Peter Hubert's father to provide suitable accommodation for the young couple and their one daughter.

General Peardyes was informed that the Henry families were not considered for new homes by the band council when priorities for this assistance in the present fiscal year were being allocated. According to the letter, this decision was influenced by the fact that they had only recently taken up residence on the reserve.

Present plans call for provision of housing accommodation for the Hubert Henry family, November 6 has been blamed on the condition of the present home.

Total Reported as 7.17 Inches

Rainfall in December Two Inches Above Normal

Victoria had more than two December rainfall last month, inches of rain above the normal according to the weather office.

During December 7.17 inches fell in the Victoria area. One inch of snow water (distinct, but this would fall during the month, slightly operating costs amounting approximately $1,500 annually and the construction of a distribution system as a cost of approximately $20,000.

It is hoped eventually to come to a satisfactory agreement with the Brentwood Water District for the supply of water to the reserve and the distribution system of the present water supply was designed with this in mind.

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Weather Forecast

East Coast, Vancouver Island, Gulf Islands and Lower Fraser Valley—Cloudy with a few showers or mixed rain and snow. Winds little. High at Nanaimo in Monday afternoon, low West Coast Vancouver Island—Cloudy with occasional rain and snow showers this morning. Rain the northern section this evening. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Monday afternoon, low southeast 30 mph in the northern section this evening. High at Estevan 45. Mon. 1954 in the end of last month day a outlook: rain and south east gales.

LOW TEMPERATURE

Lowest recorded temperature for the month in Victoria was 27 degrees on December 7 and 8 inclusive. There were 21 days of rain during December, the weather office reported. Highest temperature of two days since mid-month. The rain alone fell 37 inches.

Champion Skater Likes City Arena

Canadian skating champion Jane Kirby, who made an appearance in her second year with Ice Cycles, is looking forward to stepping on Canadian soil again when the Ice Cycles east of 107 reaches Victoria, tomorrow.

"Canada has the best arenas, the pretty 20 year-old Ottawa born Canadian says emphatically.

"Most Canadian arenas are newer and more modern." She told reporters in Spain.

She thinks the Memorial Arena Victoria is one of the best. And Jane should know for since she joined Ice Cycles she has skated in most arenas in United States and Canada.

JANE KIRBY

"I love to travel, but it is always a thrill in some home in Canada, the dainty star says.

VETERAN OF SILVER BLADES

Since she was a tot of 10 Jane has been a veteran of the artistry of the blades. She says she has not missed the normal home and all it means so far, perhaps because many of the other skaters are married which helps the inconspicuous company to have a homey atmosphere.

"We have national squares clubs and fun together smiles the dimpled blonde who is dainty and is despite her energetic skating activities.

Jane's home town really belongs to Victoria. There are more skaters from Victoria in the show than from any other city on the continent.

Miss Patterson 341 St. James Street, will be bringing his new bride home for the first time. He married Jane Tinsley, ballet dancer of the show, and will fly home tonight.

TWO OTHER VICTORIANS

Other stars of the show, including Joan Lange and his wife, Trixie Jones, Lawrence Rice Serra and John Lanpeque are looking forward to resuming acquaintances here.

Sterling Williams, pretty blonde skater who plays the lead in Kitchen Keepers will be making her 10th trip to Victoria.

Its many of the cast including the star of the show, Vinny Bartlett, will be their first professional appearance in Canada and this is causing in itself.

Betty Williams, shapely secretary of the show is looking forward to her first Canadian visit.

NEW PAYROLL FOR VICTORIA

Ice Cycles of 1954 will bring a new payroll in Victoria.

About 200 local people will go on the Ice Cycles' payroll as soon as the big show arrives tomorrow.

This represents the largest "on the spot" hiring by any travelling show in the country.

It is the largest because Ice Cycles' standards call for the absolute ultimate in lavish scenery, elaborate costuming, beauty and lighting and efficiently new office furniture.

Between 15 and 30 musicians alone are employed through the union in a dozen cities.

Other work categories filled at the community level include 14 stage hands, 15 electricians, 12 dressers and wardrobe aides, 60 usherettes, 10 concessions and 30 ticket sellers.

EXTRA POLICE AND FIREMEN

Also employed locally are a detail of extra police and firemen and an augmented janitor crew and sweepers.

Victoria's tourist industry will also boom through the Ice Cycles' visit. Hundreds of the cast spend upwards of $2100 a day on rooms, meals, entertainment and personal needs.

In Seattle stars of the show indicated they were looking forward to shopping in Victoria's famed shops for British goods including some of the authentic tartans tailored in their main production, Brigadoon.

Well-Known West Coast Man Raps Failure of Supply Ship

Major George Nicholson, a well-known figure for many years among residents of isolated communities on the Island's West Coast, drew attention yesterday to the plight of these settlements which resulted when the supply ship, Princess of Alberni, failed to complete its Christmas run up the Coast.

Major Nicholson in a specially-prepared statement said, residents of Kyuquot, Clarnita Bay and Zeballos have "good cause for complaint."

"For years a postmaster and storekeeper in those parts, when the Princess Maquinna never failed us. I speak from experience and can fully appreciate the inconvenience and disappointment of those isolated communities in not receiving their customary Yuletide mail and all the goodies they enjoy Christmas what it is," he said.

ALMOST THERE

"The last method of missing the regular supplies for their every day requirements, which are not only those which are within their reach, then brought all the way back to Victoria."

Major Nicholson said the Alberni made its last call to these settlements on December 14 and left Vancouver on December 4 before they receive mail and supplies again.

"The local storekeepers notified the whole-sales they have long been left of meat, butter, eggs and other fresh supplies. Now from now Christmas fare in addition, could not reach them even in time for a belated Christmas dinner on New Year's day."

MAIL ARRIVES LATE

"Zeballos received its 58 bags of Christmas mail three days after Christmas, but only this week sending a boat down to Tofino to meet a boat according to the statement of the vessel's owners, the 58 bags for Chamiss Bay and Kyuquot were brought back to Victoria," he stated. "These two settlements have received mail on December 15. By January 4, it seem they get it next, they will have been 20 days without mail and they are not 200 miles from Victoria."

"No one is to blame for the unavoidable mishap the ship met with (striking a deadhead) but except on minor points, no one is to blame. Mail has been sorr any satisfactory explana tions yet adjusted by the owners for the inconvenience and disappointment these people were seemingly subjected to, he continued.

SUMMER PROBLEM

"Instead, the official statements published merely tend to minimize the inconvenience of the whole incident," said Major Nicholson. "It is contended that had the ship's master or his owners gone to a little effort—even if this had involved hiring a boat—to complete the trip and there were perhaps a little on short notice—these unfortunate people would not have been deprived of their mail, Christmas dinners and other much needed supplies."

He said residents of the isolated settlements have had to live on canned goods for two weeks and might as well ask for a conference "Christmas dinner" in connection with the regret table invitation.

COULD LEAVE MAIL

Explaining the Zeballos is 11 miles north of Tofino and Chamiss Bay port of call for Kyuquot only another 25 miles. Mail for Zeballos and the other 20 bags of mail for Chamiss Bay, such a transport could not have been left in the care of the Tofino postmaster along with 58 bags for Zeballos.

"Zeballos sent a boat to Tofino for its mail and Kyuquot probably would have done the same if suggested.

He questioned also why Christmas supplies could not have been put off at Tofino, which has extensive docking and storage facilities, along with the mail.

"A keen, inter community spirit of cooperation prevails between these up-island settlements," said Major Nicholson. "One always ready to help the other. And there are tugboats, fish packers and fishing boats always available. With a little thought on the part of those responsible, some local arrangements could easily have been made for the mail and supplies to be carried safely and short distance in their final destination, with little delay."

Seen in Passing

Herbert Brach, MLA for Esquimalt, helping Colwood firemen pump flood water from homes on Sitmet Road. **Ted and Beagie Lamphanghong**, paying a New Year visit to Nel and Geoff Edgelow. **Peter Harvey** getting set for a turkey dinner. **Bill Wright** back on his bread run after New Year celebrations. **Constables Freeman Galbraith** and partner changing a flat tire on the police cruiser at Government and Fort. **Mrs. Ida Mulldrew** at start of milk, property of **G. P. Mortimer**, accidentally slipping out of a taxi door—the shaker on the doorsteps on Government Street New Year's morning. **Liberal member George Gregory**, paying a New Year's presentation with index through six. Four pence Sacred **Pat Bair**.

Accidents Numerous In Week

An average of three persons a day were treated at city hospitals for injuries sustained in traffic accidents during the Christmas-to-New Year's week.

None of the injuries was serious.

Throughout Greater Victoria there was about a score of accidents each day through the week, most not causing injuries.

NINE TREATED

Christmas Day saw nine persons treated at hospital two patients involved in a trainset setback.

New Year's day was ten persons treated at hospital. Robert Cousick, Calgary, was detained at Royal Jubilee for head and shoulder injuries.

Saanich police said he approaches fell on Burnside Road.

Also in Saanich, John Sawed, Royal Oak, skidded on Saanich Road and struck a telephone pole near Elk Lake.

He was treated for a head wound and released. His car sustained about $300 damage.

Police photographs showed many other accidents in the district. The city police followed an 11 p.m. accident January 1 by Bay in the morning, causing damage of insurance.

All five departments answered on least one call, three on each during the holidays.

HISTORY ARISE

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Union Considers Legal Action

—AROUND TOWN—

Legal action may be taken against "certain local officials" of the B.C. Coast Steamship Service by the CCL Machinists' Union, it was reported yesterday.

Union business agent J. A. Cornthwaite said "We are considering action under the Industrial Relations and Disputes Investigation Act."

Interpretation of the union-company agreement is cause of the dispute, he said. Choice to the union that will represent the men in collective bargaining another source of conflict will be voted on Wednesday.

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New resident physician at St. Joseph's Hospital is Dr. Peter John Banks, who arrived from England on New Year's Eve to take up his duties.

Dr. Banks was medical registrar for St. Bartholomew's Hospital in London, and before that was associated with the hospital from 1946. He was a medical officer with the RAF from 1948 to 1950.

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His wife and two children will join him in Victoria in six months.

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Clothing, toys and food were distributed to members of the Tsartlip Band, West Saanich Indian Reserve by the B.C. Indian Arts and Welfare Society on Christmas Day. The six large boxes of gifts were donated by Victorians.

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Professor A. W. Wainman assistant professor in the department of mechanical studies UBC, will give a public lecture describing a trip through Russian universities and Chinese Colleges on Monday at 8.15 p.m. The talk will be sponsored by the University Extension Association of Victoria.

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Instruction in all phases of child care and training will be given in a new series of classes for mothers and expectant mothers beginning on Monday at 7 p.m. in the YMCA. The series is arranged by the Victorian Order of Nurses. The classes will be weekly.

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Joe Kong 845 Fingard Street reported to police Friday the theft of 100 cigarettes and $15 in change from the rear of his premises. A rear door was left unlocked police reported.

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Elmer E. Reid, 966 Bank Street should be lucky at cards in 1954. He started the year with a perfect cribbage hand of 29 in a game New Year's Day with Mrs. T. Y. Reid of New Westminster.

In his hand he held jack of spades, five of diamonds, four of clubs. The cut gave him five of spades.

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Fred L. Herron, Belmont Park, was remanded until Tuesday in city police court on a charge of driving while his ability was impaired.

Police reported he was involved in a collision at Cook and Fairfield Friday afternoon during which a car driven by Ivy Mickelson, 247 St. Andrews, was flipped onto its side.

Finds Host Gallant Gentleman

Harry Haigh Plays 'Social Lion' In Call on Lieutenant-Governor

A new form of society game into his own New Year's Day when Harry Haigh of Victoria a irrepressible junk dealer attended the reception at Government House.

Undaunted by losing the option he was wearing in his buttonhole Mr. Haigh moved up to meet Lieutenant Governor George Wallace, wearing his sudden gain complete in top hat, umbrella and black tie and spats.

"I didn't know I had such a nice origin bee" he said after the reception.

SHOULD HAVE CALLED SOONER

"Why haven't you called before" asked the lieutenant governor as he shook Mr. Haigh's hand.

"Sir, if I'd known you were such a gallant gentleman I most certainly would have called before." Mr Haigh replied.

His house, which he renamed "Thing Do Foo Co" "Chinese for garbage man's house is near Government House on Rockland Avenue.

Mr. Haigh and his wife Topsy, both attended the reception, but Mrs Haigh stood out of the picture as soon as the Haighs' social grabber W. A. Scott, ascertained that it was a stag affair.

Mr. Haigh recently said he was moving out of his 12-room Rockland Avenue home "to make my neighbors happy."

Neighbors complained that he kept junk on his property and he appeared in city police court after city officials charged him with keeping a junk yard.

Hoping his move will relieve "less than an hundredth feelings from city officials and more neighbors believing he now on Rockland" Mr Haigh is going to Victoria West, nearer his place of business.

On New Year's Day he began his round of receptions by going to City Hall, where he was received with enthusiasm.

LOST ORCHID IS REPLACED

During the ride to City Hall in his truck, Mr. Haigh lost the orchid he was wearing but with the mayor's approval he substituted a chrysanthemum from among the decorations at City Hall.

He and Mr Scott also attended receptions at Bay Street Arrows and visited the city police station, where they shook hands with all the police officers on duty.

Social airing Scott left the police station "with my tail between my legs." after an argument with the desk sergeant over wishing jail prisoners a Happy New Year.

"You can't make fun of the law, the sergeant told him. Mr Scott. Permission to wish the prisoners well was refused.

First New Year Baby Again in Navy Family

Nora Charlene Ryan and proud parents.

Another navy baby has the honor of being the first born in Royal Roads Victoria's first new year Jubilee at 3.03 a.m. Dr. S. G. Ryan, a lieutenant commander, and his wife proud last year, the first baby of a seven pounds. The owners, father is a HMCS Naden bands Nora's mother, Mrs. Shirley man.

The happy parents are Mr. Ryan is only 17 years old.

and Mrs. James Ryan, 2602 Alongside there were seven more than last year.

Work Street. Their daughter, The navy claimed the second Nora Charlene Ryan, arrived baby of the day too. As yet three hours and three minutes unnamed, a little baby girl was old. born to PO Don Gould of HMCS

Mr Ryan plays a clarinet in Ontario and Mrs. Eleonore the Naden band. Last year's Gould. She arrived in the first baby was Doreen Joyce Jubilee at 9.07 a.m.

Drake, whose father plays flute Neighbors of the Ryans, Mr. in the same band.

Baby Nora, who isn't talking

and Mrs. D. Lee, 2612 Work, came up with the third child. this one at St Joseph's

Other New Year's babies were born in Mrs Georgia Klatt 3300 Hartner Road, a boy at Jubilee. Mrs Ida Mulldrew, Brentwood Bay, a boy at Jubilee. Mrs. Mildred Richings, 930 Jarvine Avenue, a girl at St. Joseph's.

Where . . .

. . . Is a human form as like? For the answer turn to the classified section of today's Colonist.

Pensioners Set Meeting

First meeting of the Victoria Aged Pensioners' Association in the new year will be held on Tuesday, January 5, at 2 p.m. in the Knights of Pythias Hall.

R. H. Hancock, secretary, yesterday thanked friends of the association for their generous support during the past year and extended best wishes for the coming year.

Fire Loss in Victoria Cut by Third in 1953

Despite the closing down of one fire station and a reduction of 20 firemen, the Victoria city fire department reports fire losses were cut by more than a third in 1953.

Fire Chief Frank Briers lists fire losses in the Victoria area at $893,522.50, which is $40,000 less than in 1952.

Biggest single loss was in October when the Salvage King 2, Eastham, 3330 Balfour's Jetty, suffered approximately $60,000 $1,745,900; August, $5,926.18 (big fire loss.

Chief Briers gives the citizens credit for the high reduction. "They deserve a pat on the back. Partly because they are becoming more and more fire conscious," he says.

There also no loss of life during the year, he says.

Analysis of fire losses in 1953 by months follows:

January, $1,024.96, February, $2,460.55 (biggest loss in February was $20,318.36 to L. Morgan, 1322 Douglas; March, $6,655.16 (biggest loss was $3,334.47 to J. Flynn, 1777 Bay Street); April $2,205.50 (biggest loss $1,361.80 at 272 Superior); May, $1,274.48; June, $3,432.03 (biggest loss $3,028 to Salvage King 2, Eastham, 3330 Balfour's Jetty, suffered approximately $60,000 $1,745,900; August, $5,926.18 (big fire loss.

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October, $41,968.57 (biggest loss $40,000 to Salvage King; November, $1,836, and December, $1,850.

American Family Visiting Here

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mr and Mrs John E Semmes of Baltimore Maryland and their son in law and daughter, Mr and Mrs Lowell P Mickelwait of Seattle, with their children Ann Christie and Semmes Mickelwait, were visitors in the city for New Year's Day at the Empress Hotel and return to the Mainland today. Mr. and Mrs. Semmes made their home here in the Uplands with their family

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Buffet Supper Party

Mr and Mrs Harvey Milton, 1010 Pentrelew Place, entertained at a buffet supper party for a number of friends on New Year's Eve. The table lit by candlelight was covered with a cut-work cloth. Holiday decorations were used throughout the rooms.

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Back to States

Mr. and Mrs Donald French and their baby daughter Becki leave today to drive back to Portland, Oregon, after spending the holidays with the former's mother Mrs L. Mary French. Miss Terry French who is attending Seattle University was also home for the holiday season.

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Entertains Cast

Dr and Mrs Samuel Janowsky entertained 30 guests who included the cast of "Charlie's Aunt" from the Totem Theatre at a buffet supper party at their home at Pentrelew Place to see the New Year in.

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Return from Oregon

Mr and Mrs W. L Woodhouse, Uplands Road have returned from Salem, Oregon, where they stayed with Dr and Mrs J Moreland the latter Mrs Woodhouse's niece. They were away four days and made the trip by car.

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Fly to San Francisco

Mr and Mrs Bernard A Benson flew back New Year's Day to their home in San Francisco after attending the wedding of the latter's niece Miss Alice Weiker to Mr Edward Roy Burton in Duncan December 30. They were the guests of Mrs Alex McDermott Rockland Avenue.

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To Vancouver Wedding

Victorians attending the Young-Parnell wedding in North Vancouver were Mr and Mrs R. Watt, Mr and Mrs Bob Purdy, Miss Pat Mackie and Mr Andy Anderson.

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Open House

During the holiday season, Mr and Mrs H D Parizeau and Mr and Mrs Paul Parizeau held open house for their friends at the home of the latter Richmond Road.

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Return to Langford

Mr and Mrs ... Tudge and family who spent the holiday ... visiting relatives have returned to their home on Wagar Road Langford.

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Return to Tacoma

Mr and Mrs ... F Gray and little daughter Penny have returned to Tacoma. They spent two weeks at the home of the former's parents Mr and Mrs Frank ... Gray Sooke Harbor.

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Visitor at Sooke

Miss Geraldine Conder has returned to her third year studies at the University of British Columbia after a holiday with her parents Mr and Mrs Walter Conder Sooke.

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Returns to Ocean Falls

Miss Anne Henderson left New Year's Eve to return to Ocean Falls after spending the holidays with her parents Mr and Mrs Harry H. Henderson, Cotswold Road.

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Tea Hour Hostess

Mrs Arthur Mayer entertained at the tea hour Wednesday at her home 314 Clifton Terrace. Mrs D Baines and Mrs F McCarrison poured for 35 guests at the prettily arranged tea table.

Four Generations of Family Here

Mr and Mrs. Charles Lewington brought their four-month-old son with them from North Vancouver for a family reunion here during the holidays. The baby was christened Kim Frederick at a service held on Boxing Day at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hillier, 1016 Pembroke Street. Kim is pictured on the knee of his maternal great-grandmother, Mrs J McMaster of Victoria, while his mother is at the left and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. J. Schnarr of Bamfield, at the right

Blazing Log Fire Adds Color To McMorran's Celebration

A fire of alder logs blazed in the huge granite fireplace at McMorran's Pavilion Cordova Bay for the gala New Year's Eve dance. The pavilion was decorated with mauve and yellow streamers and baskets of golden yellow and white chrysanthemums.

Stan Cross's orchestra played for dancing, and supper was served in the downstairs dining room at tables centred with vases of red and yellow roses.

Attending were Mr and Mrs William R. Shipley Mr and Mrs Duncan Morrison Mr and Mrs Norman Murphy Mr and Mrs William Rayhone Mr Bill Green Miss Lorraine Leask Mr and Mrs Jack Wannamaker Mr Ronald Drayton and Mr Robert Zeitz.

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Mr Harold Stubbs Miss Kay Morrish, Mr Brian Squires, Miss Marjorie Bousefield Mr Gary Walton, and Miss Muriel Battage.

Carne Rebekah Lodge No 45 will meet on January 7 at 7.30 p m in the IOOF hall Installation of officers will take place. Members wishing to attend the banquet are asked to phone Miss Porter E 3271 before Tuesday January 5.

Members of Colfax Rebekah Lodge wishing to attend the installation banquet in the IOOF hall on Thursday January 7 at 6.15 p m are asked to phone G 2666.

Couple Wed on Mainland To Make Future Home Here

Mr and Mrs. Ronald Stewart Young will come to Victoria to make their home at 1142 Bewdley Avenue after their honeymoon motor trip to Seattle.

They exchanged marriage promises at a double ring ceremony in St John's Anglican Church, Vancouver where white chrysanthemums and evergreen boughs were massed to form a lovely setting.

Rev C. P Bishop officiated for the former Susanne Norah Kathleen Parnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs A D C Parnell North Vancouver and the son of Mr and Mrs J A M Young Penticton.

While the register was being signed the groom's sister, Mrs George Kent, sang "O Perfect Love."

The bride, who entered the church on her father's arm, was a picture in her waltz-length white taffeta gown with overskirt of long white nylon net paneled with lace. Over its strapless bodice she wore a brief lace jacket featuring a high wing collar and bracelet length sleeves, while her chapel veil cascaded from a white feather cap. She wore white satin pumps. Scarlet poinsettias and white stephanotis formed her bouquet.

Mrs Bill Parnell who attended ... ballerina-length gown of pale blue lace and nylon net over pink taffeta with matching lace cap net stole, and slippers. She carried a bouquet of pink roses, violets, and purple heather.

The groom had Mr Eric Boulthee of Penticton as best man while ushers were Mr ... Parnell brother of the bride and Mr George Kent brother-in-law of the groom.

The Thunderbird Room Capilano Road North Vancouver was the scene of the reception at which a buffet supper was served. White chrysanthemums formed a setting for the three-tier wedding cake.

Mr. F ... Stevenson cousin of the bride, proposed the toast.

For the honeymoon trip Mrs Young donned an Anglen Douglas tartan suit with powder blue hat, navy blue purse and shoes and white gloves. She had a gardenia corsage.

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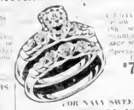

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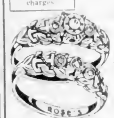

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Mid-Winter Brides

Mr. and Mrs. John Foote were married at St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church on December 23, with Rev. J. A. Roberts officiating. Mrs. Foote is the former Jean Milne, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Milne, Argyle Avenue, and her groom is the son of Dr. J. C. Foote, Somass Drive, and the late Mrs. Foote. (Paul Joneas photo).

Mr. Eric William Crawford and his bride, the former Mary Margaret Colbourne, pictured leaving St. Aidan's Church following their recent marriage. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Colbourne and the late Mr. W. F. Colbourne, and the groom is the son of Mrs. Gertrude Crawford and the late Mr. W. J. Crawford.—(Chevron Studio).

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warren George whose marriage took place on December 19 at St. John's Anglican Church. Mrs. George is the former Mary Edith Spence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Spence, 1796 Finlayson Street, and Mr. George is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy George, 3171 Mars Street. (Chevron Studio).

By Dorothy Wrotnowski
Social Editor

Mrs. Samuel Spense, the former Peggy Woodhouse, whose marriage took place at First United Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Woodhouse, 3040 Uplands Road, and her groom is the only son of Mrs. A. H. Spense of Tucson, Arizona, and the late Mr. Spense.—(Photo by Goertz).

Mr. and Mrs. Jerrold Fitzsimmons were married recently at St. Luke's Church, Cedar Hill Crossroad. The bride is the former Barbara Joan Hobbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hobbs, 2880 Hobbs Road.—(Paul Joneas photo).

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Spring Debut in Victoria Set for Popular Casuals

The Haymaker casual tailored shirt will make its debut in Victoria early this spring and will undoubtedly be as eagerly awaited as the first signs of the season.

This popular line of women's wear needs no introduction to the majority, having been one of the "musts" milady has had on her shopping list while on holiday in the United States or Eastern Canada.

The shirt dress is the big news this year and judging by the usefulness of the apparel it will be a best seller in no time. Fashioned on the same lines as a man's tailored shirt with added fullness in the skirt the dress is right for entertaining in the home, house work, on the beach or in town. A tie belt enables the wearer to have the fullness either back, front or evenly around the waistline. Famous Horrockses cotton and woven cottons in attractive prints, stripes and plain materials are used.

The shirts this year retain their french cuffs and fused collars both pointed as in a man's shirt and small rounded ones a little more feminine. The news in the shirts are the new materials featuring stripes in both light and dark backgrounds.

A crisply tailored shirt in black, lime green, and charcoal striped fabric with pert black tie and oversize cuff links, left, is worn with a charcoal Dacron skirt, while at the right is a shirt dress in a gay print on a white background, shown with the fullness belted in to the back. These clothes will be available here in the spring.

Accessories for the shirts and shirt dresses are ultra smart. Both large and small monogramed cuff links, smart bar collar pins and colorful belts all add up to make the general ensemble very smart.

Another new item in this line are tailored suits in Dacron that would take an expert to distinguish from wool. The suits have the advantage of not creasing and more important retail at a much lower price.

Japan Enters Style Field

TOKYO (NANA) — To the names of Adrian, from America, Dior, from France, and Simonetta from Italy we may soon add Mohelloh of Japan — for Japan has just held her all-wool fashion show with garments designed and made in Japan from Japanese fabrics and modeled by local mannequins.

More than 32,000 people, including Imperial Princesses, diplomats and working women saw the parades which were held in three main towns including Tokyo. Itor is so interested that he is taking over a collection of his own to Japan early in the new year.

These are decidedly western influence clothes although their designers say "there is no slavish copy of Europe." Japanese kimono lines are seen in roomy-backed coats with very large sleeves and in reed-slim tunic dresses, and local color and design have been incorporated throughout.

The shows were organized by the International Wool Secretariat and the Nippon Designers' Club and sponsored by Spinners and Wholesale Textile Manufacturers.

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Two Methods Recommended For Pleats

Since the advent of synthetic fibres pleats have become a permanent addition to many wardrobes. They're a pretty fashion and one that deserves long popularity. However there are still problems in handling them.

The standard method for shortening a permanently pleated skirt is to work from the top. Run a line of basting stitches around your skirt near the top to hold the pleats in place. Then remove the skirt band or open the seam at the waist, trim off as many inches as you wish to eliminate, and stitch back into place.

There's an easier method, however, that you can use on lightweight fabrics. Using the hemstitching attachment on your machine (or someone else's if you haven't one) hemstitch around the bottom of your skirt at the desired hemline. Clip off the extra fabric along the hemstitch line, roll the edge and slipstitch in place by hand. You can then touch up the hemmed edge with an iron to conform with the pleating.

MAY WASH OUT

Embossed cotton is cotton that has been run between rollers to give it a raised design. Be careful in purchasing a blouse in this fabric; some embossed cottons will lose their design with washing. Others are treated so that they may be washed safely. Ask the store about washability for your own protection.

Duchess Slips To Tenth

NEW YORK, [illegible] — The Duchess of Windsor, who ignored fashion edicts to shorten her skirts this year, lost her 15-year-old title of world's best dressed woman today and fell all the way to the bottom of the list.

The Baltimore-born duchess [illegible] in 10th place on the list of "ten best-dressed women of 1953."

The new queen of fashion is Mrs. William S. Paley, one of the beautiful Cushing sisters of Boston and wife of the chairman of the board of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

The duchess placed even lower than her royal niece-in-law, Princess Margaret of Britain, whose low-cut evening gowns put her in eighth place on her first appearance on the list. Margaret's sister, Queen Elizabeth II, was only an "also ran."

Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, who was included among the "best dressed" last year, was not even mentioned this time. Oveta Culp Hobby, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, remained on the list, however, moving up from last to sixth place.

The list, announced every year by the Couture group of the New York Dress Institute which publicizes the activities of [illegible] more expensive dressmakers, was based on a poll of more than 1,000 style authorities, designers, newspaper women and prominent persons.

It was pointed out that women in the nation's capital did not fare as well as usual in the voting. No reason was given.

"Mrs. Jane Doe, the average American woman," received [illegible] votes on the ballot submitted by one prominent fashion editor.

There actually were 11 names on this year's list because of two ties. Mrs. Henry Ford II, wife of the president of the Ford Motor Co., and Mrs. Alfred Gwynn Vanderbilt, wife of the millionaire sportsman, tied for ninth place.

Others on the list were: Mrs. Winston Guest, New York and Palm Beach socialite, second; Mrs. Byron Foy, wife of the Chrysler Motor Co. executive, third; Mme. Henri Bonnet, wife of the French ambassador to the U.S., fourth; Mrs. William Randolph Hearst Jr., wife of the publisher, fifth, and Mme. Louis Arpels, wife of the French jeweler, seventh.

Several other women of international note were mentioned in the balloting, but not often enough to land in the first 10 places. Among them was Mme. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, president of the United Nations Assembly. She always wears her native Indian saris.

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Remove the sauce from the stove and mash it smooth through a sieve. Put slices of cold meat—beef, lamb or pork—in the sauce and let soak at room temperature for four or more hours.

When ready to serve, remove the meat to a platter, and reheat the curry, adding 2 beaten egg yolks and ½ cup of fresh cream. Stir until thick, then pour over the slices of meat and serve at once with fluffy steamed rice.

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Cotton velvets have been marked down from $5.95 to $2.29 a yard as have geometric and floral pebble cloths. Another wonderful buy comes in allover provincial prints that are now 89 cents instead of $2.50. In the latter are light and darker tones making them suitable for almost any room in the home.

Rugs on Sale

Now is a good time, too, to buy a carpet as many ends of broadloom have been made up into rugs in different sizes up to nine by 15. There are many different shades, textures and qualities and the reductions vary from one third to one half.

Detailing even a few would take up a great deal of space but just one example is the gold broadloom in nine by 13 that is now $149 instead of $184.50.

There are shorter ends, too, suitable for a hall or small bedroom in carved broadloom, Wilton and pebble twists. Among them is the green Wilton measuring three and a third by nine feet at $23 instead of $49.

Shoe Clearance

Bargains in shoes are another feature of the sales that started at the week end and which will continue through the week. Suedes, reptiles and the smooth calfskin that is suitable for year-round wear are shown in plain pumps or sandals with low, medium or high heels and many are marked down to half price.

Well-cut styles by famous designers are selling for $15.95 and formerly cost as must as $26.95. Pumps in black, brown, blue and red have been marked down to $11.95 and less. The same store has a group of handbags in suedes and fabrics all at exactly half price.

Caraway Seeds, Garlic, Parsley, Lemon Add Tang to Snacks When Friends Call

By The Canadian Press

This is the season when snacks are in demand. Whether for television guests, bridge clubs, or friends who just happen to drop in, it's nice to have something that is easy to prepare but just a bit different.

The [illegible] of Canada [illegible] tasty tidbits for these occasions. Caraway cheese [illegible] bread is different and easy to make.

Use one cup grated Canadian cheese, two teaspoons caraway seed, three tablespoons mayonnaise or salad dressing, one French stick or Vienna loaf and one quarter cup soft butter or margarine.

Combine cheese, caraway seed and mayonnaise. Cut bread diagonally, almost through to bottom crust, into one inch slices. Spread butter between slices. Spread cheese mixture between each slice. Wrap loaf in aluminum foil. Heat in hot oven 400 degrees F. for 15 minutes, or until piping hot and toasty. Yields 12 servings.

Garlic rye toasties: One quarter cup soft butter or margarine, one garlic clove, 21 thin slices [illegible] rye bread.

Cut garlic clove into four pieces and cream into the butter. Let stand 30 minutes. Remove garlic pieces.

Spread one half-teaspoon of the garlic butter on each slice. Place slices on cookie sheet, spread side up, and toast in a hot oven 400 degrees F. for seven minutes or until crisp. Makes 24 toasties.

Crackles bread sticks: Six wiener rolls, one quarter cup soft butter or margarine, one quarter cup finely grated parmesan cheese, one half tablespoon [illegible] salt, poppy seeds or finely chopped peanuts.

Quarter wiener rolls lengthwise. Combine butter, cheese and [illegible] and spread this mixture on sides of [illegible] bread [illegible] in poppy seeds or finely chopped peanuts.

Place sticks on a shallow lightly buttered pan and bake in a moderate oven 350 degrees F. for about seven minutes or [illegible]. Yields 24 crackles sticks.

CHOP PARSLEY

Parsley lemon loaf: One loaf unsliced bread, one cup chopped parsley, one half cup soft butter or margarine and two teaspoons lemon juice. Cut loaf in half lengthwise. Cut each of halves almost through to bottom crust into 12 [illegible].

Combine parsley, butter and lemon juice. Spread parsley mixture between each slice. Place loaf on cookie sheet and heat in a hot oven 400 degrees F. for about 12 minutes or until brown and toasty. Yields two dozen slices or 12 servings.

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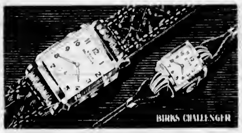

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Beauty and You

By MARION MATTHEWS

Question: I have a round face and wonder if you will suggest necklines? Recently, I had my hair restyled so that it is very becoming and I should like to sort of complete the picture with the right necklines.

Answer: The neckline that is high, round and snug to the throat such as the "jewel" and "turtle" necklines should be avoided. Many others are preferred for your type. Best of all, perhaps is the V shape which is so easy to wear. This can be worn in shallow and lower cuts, narrow or wider and more decollete for evening clothes. The new looking square shape may be good on you in the shallow cuts. Asymmetrical shapes that sweep to one side in a surplice treatment might be considered favorably also. Watch your choice of jewelry too. Avoid button earrings and choose smaller-pendant types instead. Smaller shaped beads for necklaces are suggested.

* * *

Question: I am 15 years old and my figure is quite even and posture is rated as good. My buttocks however are quite flat and I wonder if you will suggest an exercise that would be helpful. Also will you suggest a flattering skirt style?

Answer: You still have time to grow and your figure will change as you develop. At your age it is easy to engage in healthful sports which develop the figure. I suggest you try both roller and ice skating, skiing, swimming, tennis and anything of this type available in your community. Try the bicycle exercise at home. lie on your back on the floor with arms close to sides. With feet together, raise them overhead to touch floor. Then bend arms and place hands under ribcage to support body while moving feet. Begin circling as if riding a bicycle, beginning with small circles and gradually increasing them in size. Keep up the good [illegible].

Wear fuller type skirts, flared or pleated. The newer types with fullness concentrated at the back in unpressed pleats are good in fussy clothes. Crisp fabrics that do not cling to the body, woolens in hard worsted tweeds, crisp taffetas and cottons are all good.

Major Jean Hebden Gillespie Chapter IODE will meet Tuesday, January 5, 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. H. C. Johnston, [illegible] Monterey Avenue.

Today's Pattern

9058
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by Marian Martin

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Send thirty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern to the Marian Martin Pattern Department, The Daily Colonist, 60 Front Street West, Toronto, Ont. Print plainly size, name, address, style number. The pattern will be mailed from Toronto and should reach you in two weeks or less.

Cheese Added To Dressing Gives Flavor

Here's a New Year's resolution well worth making. In 1954 try to increase the family's salad intake!

We all know the virtues of crisp greens in terms of health; we all realize that they're an addition to almost every meal. If you've been taking it easy and serving a hunk of iceberg lettuce with a dab of mayonnaise, however, it's time to do some constructive thinking in this department.

Classic French dressing is the easiest thing in the world to make. Three tablespoons of [illegible], 1 tablespoon of vinegar and salt and pepper is all you need. This is your base. You can add to it and experiment till you find the combination that your family likes best.

You might add a teaspoon of dry English mustard [illegible] a teaspoon of the prepared kind. A little garlic always goes well [illegible] your taste. Hungarian paprika adds a [illegible] flavor and [illegible] adding a [illegible] or a few leaves of any [illegible] herb. You can go still further with crumbled Roquefort cheese or shredded Swiss and you might want to try experimenting with various wine and herb vinegars.

When you hit on a favorite formula make it up a quart at a time and store it in a covered jar.

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More People Drinking, Statistics Show

Canadians' Liquor Bill Hits $741,000,000

OTTAWA (BUP) — Canadians in 1953 drank enough beer, wine and liquor to fill something like 350,000,000 of those 13-ounce mickeys — the in-and-out stores' economy-size package.

Last year's national tab for drinks totalled $741,000,000. It's expected to run close to $800,000,000 this year.

Public opinion polls show that Canadians are drinking more and that more Canadians are drinking. Teetotallers make up less than 30 per cent of the population today. A decade ago the non-drinking percentage stood at 41.

TWENTY BOTTLES PER ADULT

[illegible] year was more than enough to supply each adult with upwards of 20 bottles (26-ouncers). (Intake per adult per year in the United States is about 25 jugs, in the United Kingdom 17 and in La Belle France 106.)

If all the bottles bought by Canadians this year were laid end to end, with or without corks, they would encircle the globe at the Equator (24,902 miles) and hang over a good 5,000 more miles.

End to end and side by side they'd make a glassy path about a yard wide from St. John's, Nfld., to Victoria.

Or stacking them atop one another, they'd tower into the stratosphere 115,000 times the height of New York's Empire State Building. Speaking about getting high . . .

WHERE ARE HARDEST DRINKERS?

Where do you suppose you'd find the nation's hardest drinkers? In wide-open Montreal? Variably virtuous Toronto? Salty Halifax? Gusty Winnipeg? Lusty Yellowknife? Nouveau riche Edmonton? Salubrious Vancouver?

Wrong on all counts. Canada's highest index of parched throats is found in the Ottawa-Hull neighborhood. The bureau of statistics says so.

Hull disciples of Bacchus are the country's thirstiest, according to bureau figures. But Ottawa elbow benders are but a sip or two behind — closer than the label on a bottle.

Fortunately bureau officials make no attempt to explain the capital area's "lost week-end" thirst. They're content, they say, just to "let the figures speak for themselves."

One [illegible] bracket official, however, did offer the sobering thought that the "highest alcoholic intake of any nation" could always be found in its capital city.

As in the United States," he said, "where no city approaches the thirst of Washington."

The bureau calculators also have discovered that Canadian guzzling of carbonated beverages bubbled up by some 20 per cent this year over last.

It might have something to do with the "effervescent economy" that Messrs. Abbott, Howe et al are always talking about.

Daily Astrology - -

BY RITA DEL MAR

For Sunday, January 3, 1954

Today's quotation: "Most women by the time they are old enough to know how to select the right man for a husband have been married for years." — Charles Knouse.

Sunday for everyone: Make the most of this day and catch up with [illegible] problems. Evening: [illegible] entertain a bit [illegible] at dinner time. Maintain an alert attitude; make decisions; see people.

Look for your birthdate and birthsign below.

March 21 to April 20 (Aries) — Be active in mutual financial transactions. Evening: look ahead to possible outcomes, make wise plans.

April 20 to May 20 (Taurus) — Cooperation can net you gratifying rewards. Evening: benefit through the resources of others.

May 21 to June 20 (Gemini) — Take care of chores around your home or base. Evening: others can prove helpful. Seek co-operation.

June 21 to July 22 (Cancer) — Bring objectives closer to realization in daytime. Later clear up odds and ends of tasks.

July 23 to August 22 (Leo) — Get home and family matters cleared up in daytime. Evening: be around loved ones, have fun.

August 23 to September 22 (Virgo) — Promote relationships; catch up with mail or calls. Get around quickly. [illegible] be around home and family. [illegible]

September 23 to October 22 (Libra) — Get money matters cleared up quickly without delay. Evening: seek news, opinions, make decisions.

October 23 to November 21 (Scorpio) — Take the initiative during the day, express leadership. Try to add to financial opportunities or make plans this evening.

November 22 to December 21 (Sagittarius) — Talk problems over with those concerned. Evening: be tactful, considerate; promote personal interests.

December 22 to January 19 (Capricorn) — Let [illegible] know of your capabilities. Evening: [illegible] problems, enjoy some solitude or rest.

January 20 to February 18 (Aquarius) — Attend to needs of elders. Indicate your leadership abilities. Evening: advance friendship interests, get around.

February 19 to March 20 (Pisces) — Pay heed to those coming from afar or word reaching you today. Evening: permit superiors to see you at your best.

Planning ahead: Good for entertaining, sociability, etc. January 3, 4, 8, 9, 13.

Monday, January 4, 1954

Today's Quotation: "Fun is the cheapest medicine that has ever yet been discovered and the easiest to take." — Josh Billings.

Monday for Everyone: Get an early start, keep busy and get things accomplished. Associate with another or others in your undertakings. Promote sociability, add to your stock of possessions.

Look for your birthdate and birthsign below.

March 21 to April 19 (Aries) — Make progress re business, career, parental matters. Plan long range settlements, job interests.

April 20 to May 20 (Taurus) — Snap up chances to score on financial and employment long-[illegible] cash in on long-held ideas.

May 21 to June 20 (Gemini) — Your ability to focus thoughts and energies is high. Add to nest egg; benefit through the resources of others.

June 21 to July 22 (Cancer) — Show a spirit of give and take concerning aid, co-operation. Bolster ties; be helpful.

July 23 to August 22 (Leo) — Promote employment, service interests. Seek company of co-workers; buy or sell, make gains today.

August 23 to September 22 (Virgo) — Benefit through your dear ones. Score gains through mutual ventures, agreements, writings.

September 23 to October 22 (Libra) — You've a good field for proving your all-round usefulness today; get going.

October 23 to November 21 (Scorpio) — Write, confer or visit today. Attend to matters involving trips, neighbors or relatives.

November 22 to December 21 (Sagittarius) — Go forward on home front and with merchandising spending, promote business interests and add to belongings.

December 22 to January 19 (Capricorn) — Make contacts with those who can supply information and contacts today. Energize your affairs.

January 20 to February 18 (Aquarius) — Get started early, work conscientiously today. Long-standing affairs should "pay off." Seek knowledge.

February 19 to March 20 (Pisces) — Realign your interests profitably. Develop new events linked with pals, clubs or income and finances.

Planning Ahead: Good for entertaining, sociability, etc. January 4, 8, 9, 13, 17, 23, 24.

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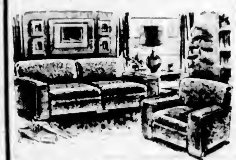

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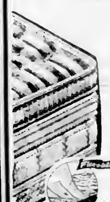

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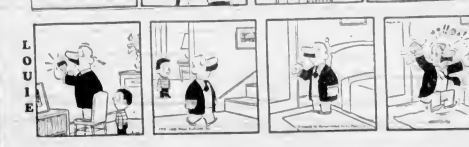

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By Howard Garis

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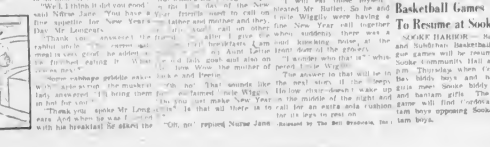

Veteran Driver Retires

After 31 years of driving Victoria street cars and buses, George Thompson, 1 21 Beechwood, rolled in a day on the last day of 1953.

The never had any trouble with people aboard trams or buses, he smiled the 63-year-old driver as he hung up his uniform for the last time. If, on rare occasions, a chip on our shoulder, people are pretty fair.

HAND BRAKES

Half the trams in Victoria had hand-operated brakes when Mr. Thompson began his driving career. They had no doors, and a driving shift was nine and a half hours long.

Mr. Thompson came to Canada from England in 1911.

Basketball Games To Resume at Sooke

SOOKE HARBOR — Boards and Subdivision Basketball League games will be resumed in Sooke Community Hall at 7:15 p.m. Thursday, when Cordova Bay biddy boys and bantam girls meet Sooke biddy boys and bantam girls. The third game will find Cordova bantam boys opposing Sooke bantam boys.

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Where on Earth

Is a Human Firecracker?

by TED ATWOOD

When it comes to sheer daredevilry we thought we had witnessed every act in the business. We have seen men shot from cannons, others wreck cars at speeds better than a hundred miles an hour, even one performer who soaked himself in gasoline, lit up, then dived more than 50 feet into a flaming pool of water. But for pure unadulterated nerve, we recently heard of an act that tops them all: a man who blows himself up with dynamite, and lives to tell about it!

Currently touring the country with Jack Kochman's Hell Drivers is a 21-year-old daredevil from Dover, New Jersey, named Jake Plumstead. Just to be different, Jake climbs into a specially constructed "coffin" and sets off 10 sticks of dynamite inside the coffin. A deafening explosion follows, powerful enough to disintegrate any standard size frame house. Yet after the smoke clears, the daredevil rises to his feet and walks away!

For some time now, Jake has been blowing himself up at every performance. Although he wears special clothing, the only solid barrier between him and the lethal charge is a small thin plate which he holds just above his head. Yet, amazingly, he almost always escapes injury. (We say "almost always" because one of the time he remained unconscious for a full half hour, and probably a few other minor mishaps we haven't heard about.) How does he do it? What is the secret?

For a long time experts have theorized that a human can survive a dynamite blast if he places himself at the exact centre where the explosion creates a vacuum. Jake Plumstead proves the experts correct by snuggling up to the explosive until the deadly sticks are scant inches from his head. But, to us, Jake proves something else, too—that he certainly deserves the amazing nickname, "The Human Firecracker!"

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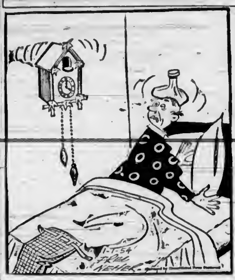

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF OAK BAY

LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS

Diary Discloses Some Unusual Circumstances

Victoria 'Drinkingest Place' 100 Years Ago

BY ROBERT O'BOYLE

Victoria 100 years ago must have been just about the drinkingest place on the North American continent. Either that or a man who kept a diary of that period must have been the champion liar of the New World.

For exactly one century ago, come this New Year's Robert Melrose an employee of the Hudson's Bay Company made the following footnote in his diary.

"New Year's Day, a day above all days for rioting in drunkenness, then what are we to expect of this young but desperate colony of ours, where dissipation is carried on to such extremities my readers will be expecting to find nothing in my Almanack from Christmas till past New Year, different is the scene, then what must I attribute the cause of all this, too, must I prescribe it to the good morals of the people. No! No! my friends, no such thing could be expected here; the grog shops were drained of every sort of liquor, not a drop to be got for either love or money, had it been otherwise the case there is no saying whither my small Almanack would have contained them or not, it would almost take a line of packet ships, running regular between here and San Francisco to supply this Island with grog so great a thirst prevails amongst its inhabitants."

MERE RECORDING OF TRIVIA

The diary, unlike such other famous ones as those composed by Pepys or Boswell, is for the most part a mere recording of trivia.

Nevertheless it is the only chronological record known of the years 1853-1857 on Vancouver Island. And it is saved from outright boredom by the author's repetitive references to his own, and his friends' condition which resulted from the grog they had consumed.

Melrose did not content himself with merely recording that a man was "corned," or "loaded" or "blind," or "spifflified," or "rubber-legged," or perhaps "three sheets in the wind."

Instead he had some manner of determining whether a drinker was one-quarter, half, three-quarters, or completely drunk. What method he had of ascertaining the degree of drunkenness is not divulged; quite likely it was based on the number of degrees a person listed to starboard or port ... straight line.

ENTRY MADE ON DECEMBER 1

On December 1 1853, for instance, the following entry was made "W Veitch half drunk. J. Whyte half drunk, the author whole drunk."

Then, probably to prove to posterity that he was a conscientious diarist, he concluded his record of the day's activities by making an observation.

"Rain," he added.

Things did not improve much in the new year.

By the 16th of January he reported "James Wilson whole drunk. The author whole."

On the 17th it was "J. Distant whole drunk."

On the 18th: "J. Distant three-quarters drunk, James Stewart three-quarters drunk, and John Hall three-quarters drunk."

And on the 30th it was: "J. Wilson whole drunk. The author whole drunk."

Proof that the drinking was anything but a joking matter can be gained from the fact that Governor Douglas was highly perturbed about it at the time.

LICENSE ASKED FOR VENDORS

On March 29, 1853, he asked the Legislative Council to license liquor vendors because he thought it would be "the best means of restraining the abuse and excessive importation of spirituous liquors into this colony."

... sale) and £125 (retail) were imposed.

Mr. Melrose's opinion of this move can be judged from his entry for July 5, 1854.

"License for selling grog granted £120 per annum," he wrote. "Justice vanished. Larceny."

Douglas wrote to London that the move had been "fiercely opposed by the whole body of publicans and other blood suckers, who are preying upon the vitals of the colony, exhausting its wealth and making a return of poisonous drinks, ruinous to the morals of the people, and the prolific source of poverty and crime."

"Now only one licensed alehouse at this place," he advised six months later, "and that conducted in a very orderly manner. The consumption of spirits is greatly reduced, and the scandalous scenes of drunkenness and excess which were the disgrace of Victoria, before the passage of the License Act, are now never seen."

MANAGED TO SURVIVE QUITE WELL

The consumption of spirits might have been reduced for some, but according to Mr. Melrose's diary he and his friends were managing to survive quite well, thank you.

On February 23, 1854, he wrote: "Celebrated Bacchanalian Hunt."

The next day he recorded "John Russel three-quarters drunk, Arthur almost whole."

And still the next, "Monthly ration pay due, not settled, want of money. J. Wilson three quarters drunk, D. J. Whyte three-quarters drunk. Rain."

Just at about that time he also recorded something that would lead one to believe sailors were not much different then than they are now. He wrote:

"One of Neptune's sons belonging to the Trincomalee got himself hurt by falling from a tree, after drinking a bottle of grog on the top of it."

Yes, Victoria 100 years ago must have been just about the drinkingest place on the North American continent.

Conference Slated On B.C. Resources

Representatives of government and industry will meet here late next month to take a new look at problems involved in the orderly development of the province's natural resources.

Some 300 persons are expected to attend the seventh annual three-day British Columbia ... to be held in the Empress Hotel from February 24 to 26.

CONFERENCE THEME

Theme of this year's conference is "the value of survey and research in resource development."

Conference officials say any one interested in the welfare of the province may attend either in a public or private capacity.

A highlight of the conference will be the address to be delivered to a joint luncheon meeting of the Rotary Club and conference delegates by H. L. Purdy, Vancouver, vice president of the B.C. Electric. The address is scheduled for noon on Thursday, February 25.

SPECIAL SPEAKER

Name of the guest speaker to appear at a banquet on the evening of the same day will be announced later.

Tentative program divides the conference into a series of ... such resources as water, fisheries, forestry, mining, recreation, wildlife, and power and energy.

Each of the panels will be convened by experts in the various fields and authorities on various subjects and projects will be panel speakers. More than 30 speakers will participate in some 12 panels.

TINY STATE

Monaco, Europe's second smallest independent state, is almost three times as large as Vatican City.

Branch of Union Planned in Victoria

Comradeship Main Goal of Proposed Club

Drawing together in bonds of comradeship the peoples of the United Kingdom, other Commonwealth countries and the United States is the basic goal of the English Speaking Union of the Commonwealth.

A preliminary meeting of persons interested in forming a Victoria branch of the organization is to be held in the board room of the Royal Trust building at 3:30 p.m. Monday.

A number of possible activities for provincial branches of the union have been drawn up by the organization's director general, Frank Darvall, MA, PhD. The suggestions are as follows:

Provide provincial ESU members, and other specially deserving citizens who are planning to travel outside Canada, with letters of introduction to ESU members in the 98 centres where the ESU has a branch committee or corresponding secretary.

Persuade expert or influential local people, who are good speakers, to give time when traveling for a few public addresses and advise other ESU branches of their availability.

Occasionally organize conferences on Commonwealth American affairs, or public luncheons or dinners to be addressed by Commonwealth or U.S. speakers.

SPECIAL INTERESTS

Provide visitors from Commonwealth countries or the U.S. who have introductions from the ESU elsewhere with introductions and in some cases hospitality appropriate to their importance special interests and special needs.

Co-operate with diplomatic representatives in Canada of other English-speaking countries in arranging suitable programs in the province for nationals of these countries coming to the province.

Help interchange teachers, preachers or students from other Commonwealth countries or the U.S., temporarily teaching or studying at educational institutions in the province, to make friends in the province.

INTIMATE LIAISON

Maintain direct and intimate liaison with nearby branches of the ESU in the U.S.

Support jointly with branches representing the nine other provinces and an Ottawa branch, a Canadian National ESU board of directors and a Canadian national ESU headquarters, which would carry out projects on a national scale and insure Canadian collaboration with the ESU of the U.S. and the Commonwealth countries.

Three Odd 'Props' Donated to Players

Charles Allen, property man of the Totem Theatre, is all smiles now.

He has been successful in his appeal for three special pieces of furniture to depict, in up-to-date dress, a scene in Hell, for the next Totem production "No Exit."

He required a gold chair in stuffed Victorian style, a burgundy-colored divan and a spinach green divan.

"We have them all now, but the divans are not the right color," he said. "However, I will be able to cover them."

A woman friend of the Totem Theatre, who wishes to remain anonymous, was the donor.

Police Aid Accepted By Drivers

Several unsteady drivers took advantage of the city police's offer to drive them home on a relatively accident-free New Year's, police said yesterday.

The exact number was not known but it was not more than 10. Quite a number of other drivers came into the charge office, left their car keys, and made their way home by other means.

City taxi drivers did a roaring business. One driver said he transported 102 people in the eight hours from 1 a.m. onward on New Year's Day.

Youth Pushes Walnut 14 Blocks—with Nose

DENVER (UP) Fred Lilly Jr., 18-year-old University of Denver freshman, pushed a walnut with his nose for 14 blocks yesterday to win a chance to court his best friend's girl. It took him five hours.

Meanwhile Paul Brown, 18, the "best friend," and Diane Davis, 16, the object of their affections, sat in the Denver Public Library and collaborated on a college theme about campus petting. Paul wrote the paper and Diane drew graphs.

Last Friday, Lilly told Brown he intended to "steal your girl." Brown said that if his buddy could push a walnut with his nose from his residence at 1621 Trenton Street, all the way to the living room at Diane's home at 1760 Niagara Street, a distance of 14 blocks, in 24 hours, he would stand aside and let Lilly court Diane for two weeks.

Lilly promptly obtained a walnut and set out to earn two weeks of unchallenged courting time at 11:35 p.m. Friday. He had covered two and one-half blocks in two hours and 20 minutes when the cops broke up the act. They told him he had better wait till daylight.

At 9 a.m. yesterday Lilly teed off again from Brown's doorstep and progressed steadily toward Diane's home. He carried a pillow on which to kneel and wore heavy gloves to protect his knuckles as he doubled up close to the sidewalk to bat the walnut with his beak.

Lilly took only a five-minute break to gulp down a hamburger, and at 1:55 p.m. pushed the walnut into the Davis living room.

His nose was red and tender and his back a little stiff but otherwise Lilly was none the worse for his wacky feat.

Diane apparently was unaware of the deal between boy friend Brown and his best friend as she helped with the theme on petting.

Brown said he got the material for his paper "from books—mostly."

A green salad can be the base for an entire Sunday night supper with a few additions. Strips of cold cuts and Swiss cheese for instance or strips of turkey, pimento, hard-cooked eggs and asparagus tips. Cooked vegetables, seafood are other ideas.

Woman Hurt, Cars Smashed In Collision

One woman was injured and two cars heavily damaged in a grinding collision on Johnson early yesterday afternoon.

Treated and released from Royal Jubilee was Mrs. Charles Lore, 43, 2126 Ridge. She suffered a cut head.

Police said Charles Lore was driving east on Johnson and was turning north on to Store when it collided with a car being driven west on Johnson by Roy E. Fisher, 2022 Bryan.

Don't put up with scratch marks made on linoleum by chairs. A piece of felt cut from an old hat and glued to the feet is perfect as a noiseless floor protector.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the estate of BEATRICE ELIZA CHADWICK, late of 17 Boyd Street, Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to A. BLAIR PATERSON, Barrister and Solicitor, 301 Yarrow Building, Victoria, B.C., before the 31st day of January, 1954, after which date the executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice.

ARTHUR J. DAVEY, Executor

By his Solicitor,
A. Blair Paterson,
301 Yarrow Building,
Victoria, B.C.

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IN THE ESTATE OF ANGUS RODERICK MACDONALD, late of Metchosin Post Office, Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned executor at 1130 Government Street, Victoria, B.C., before the 31st day of January, 1954, after which date the executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which it then has notice.

THE CANADA TRUST COMPANY, Executor

By its Solicitor,
A. Blair Paterson,
301 Yarrow Building,
Victoria, B.C.

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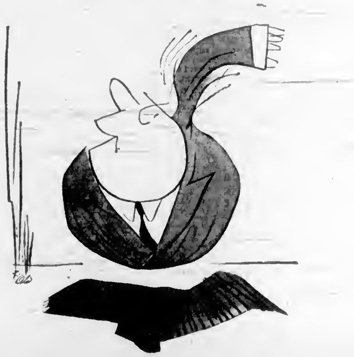

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All business is local . . . and so are all newspapers!

THE DAILY COLONIST

Pictures Revive Last Year's Top Canadian Stories

Twenty died when this Toronto-Montreal express bus crashed into the Williamsburg Canal 20 miles west of Cornwall, Ont., July 21. The bus, with 39 aboard, was speeding through the early-morning darkness when it struck a truck on the road and both vehicles plunged into 20 feet of water. Max Roseman, 40, Toronto, the truck driver, was later convicted of manslaughter and sentenced to a year in reformatory for his part in Canada's worst highway disaster.—(CP photo.)

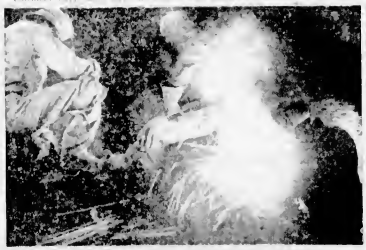
Prime Minister St. Laurent, leading his Liberal party in a Canadian general election for the second time, led it to victory at the polls August 10. The party, which also won the 1949 general election under its 71-year-old leader, took 171 of parliament's 265 seats. Two months after the election Mr. St. Laurent announced plans for a world-circling air journey early in 1954. The prime minister said the trip would enable him in return visits made by him in Ottawa by the prime ministers of France, Germany, Italy, Pakistan, India, Australia and New Zealand.—(CP photo.)

The problem of what to do with some 2,000 persons, members of a radical Doukhobor sect in British Columbia's Kootenay valley, who, the law by operating gas-soaked, dynamiting railways, setting bonfires for nude parades, attending naked and refusing to send their children to school is puzzling provincial and federal authorities. Here a group of women members of the radical Sons of Freedom Doukhobors become a bonfire cabin near Krestova. While the more law-abiding of Canada's 18,000 Doukhobors have turned the Kootenays into a "garden," the Sons of Freedom received small villages such as Krestova, this strong-hold. In October 18 were sentenced to prison terms ranging from six months to three years. Another 19 were handed one-year suspended sentences on charges of nude parading. Earlier 58 were sentenced to three years on the same charge.—(CP photo.)

Canadian losses in Korean waters and the RCAF has flown 17,000 trans-Pacific transport flights, bringing 6,000,000 tons. RCAF pilots also took part, as exchange pilots, with the United States air force. Canadians offered by Canada for service in Korea were listed at 7,555, including 2,656 killed in action (one presumed dead), 58 died of wounds, 1,101 wounded, 19 captured in action, six missing and 30 released from prisoner of war.—(CP photo, National Defence.)

Debris lines the main street of Saint John, Que., a tornado swept across southeastern Ontario Dec. 21. The death toll was five and the damage was estimated in millions of dollars. Hit earlier in an erratic path across a corner of the province, Barrie's damage alone was counted at more than $1,000,000 and at present was limit in the disaster which struck the industrial city of 42,000.—(CP photo.)

Four women MPs sat in the House of Commons in the August 10 federal election, by the previous parliament Mrs. Ellen Fairclough (Progressive Conservative, Hamilton West) was the only woman member. The picture shows the two elected in August as they attended the opening of parliament in November, left to right: Mrs. Ann Shipley (L., Trinity-Cartier), Miss Margaret Aitken (PC., York Humber), Mrs. Fairclough and Miss Sybil Bennett (PC., Halton).—(CP photo.)



An explosion [illegible] at a mine in [illegible] Alberta, was finished at a cost of [illegible].—(CP photo.)

The southern part of the Maritime provinces was battered September 7 when an Atlantic hurricane swept inshore. Over Pictou was dismissed, shipping was scattered, nearly half of Nova Scotia's apple crop was destroyed, buildings were damaged and trees blown down by the 80-mile-an-hour wind. This photo shows the wreckage left when the roof was blown off a Halifax apartment house. The Halifax weather office said it was the worst storm in [illegible] but that seaport in three years.—(CP photo.)

The tear-gassed bodies of three United States hunters, missing more than a month, were found in July near Gaspe, Que. The slayings touched off an exhaustive investigation throughout much of the province and resulted a month later in a charge of murder being laid against a 37-year-old mining prospector, Wilbert Coffin. Coffin was charged with the murder of Richard Lindsey, 17, Brook Mills, Pa., and held criminally responsible for the death of Fred Glass, 20, East Freedom, Pa. The third victim was Eugene Lindsey, father of Richard. This picture of Richard and Clear was developed in police headquarters film found in a camera on the scene. It shows them outside their Gaspe cabin only a few days before they were slain.—(CP photo.)

More than half the breadwinners in Northern Ontario's Porcupine mining camp were idle throughout the autumn of 1953 after the United Steel Workers of America (CIO-CCL) called progressive strikes in six of the area's 11 mines. In Timmins, centre of the Porcupine camp and a community of 28,000, violence broke in July in the early stages of the strike. This photo shows Ontario provincial police in an altercation with a group of pickets near the strike-bound Bruhlan Reef gold mine.—(CP photo.)

Grain valued at $300,000 lying on the ground near elevators at Makepeace, Alta., is typical of a severe grain storage problem in Canada. Three big wheat crops in a row filled all available storage space. In November the Bureau of Statistics reported the 1953 crop at 615,000,000 bushels, second highest in history. The early crop from the 1952-53 crop was 362,700,000 bushels, despite exports of 305,000,000 bushels in the 1952-53 season. Prairie merchants struggle with retail credit difficulties. In its brief to the Canadian Wheat Board, the Alberta Retail Merchants' Association suggested the government guarantee bank loans up to $3,000 on grain storage "to alleviate cases of particular distress."—(CP photo.)

Fees for BCHIS Charged Twice

An employee of a local whole sale house protested vigorously yesterday that the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service is forcing him to pay premiums twice for the first half of 1954.

Len Gould, 1535 Myrtle Avenue, an employee of A. P. Slade Ltd., last month paid up in advance his hospital insurance until the end of June, 1954, but [illegible] that it must make monthly deductions from his pay cheque anyway during the first six months of the present year.

CARRIED AS CREDIT

BCHIS has notified Mr. Gould that the prepayment will be carried as a credit which would provide him with coverage should he ever be out of work or no longer on payroll deduction.

Mrs. Gould in a statement yesterday said she and her husband are not opposed to hospital insurance but are only protesting "the high-handed methods of those in charge" and the "weak excuses" offered for requiring deductions and refusing to refund the prepayment.

R. A. Lipsey, manager of A. P. Slade Ltd., in a letter to Lloyd Detwiller, BCHIS commissioner, dated December 14, explained:

"All our employees were advised that we would be on payroll deduction the first of 1954 with the exception of Len Gould who was away sick at the time. In the meantime, his wife has paid his hospital insurance till the end of June. Now your office tell us we must deduct from his pay cheque each month these dues a second time. This employee has not signed his slip authorizing us to make the deduction and he insists that he should not be made to pay twice for the first half of 1954.

"Our bookkeeper has checked with your office and they say there is nothing to be done that you will keep this money he has paid until such time as he is out of work. We do not think this is fair and we just wonder if this is the policy of the Hospital Insurance. Cannot this money be refunded to our employee or can we not commence deducting his hospital insurance the last half of 1954?"

Mr. Detwiller replied on December 28 as follows:

". . . I would advise that under the policy laid down by the government for the operation of the insurance service, it is necessary for deductions to be made from your employees, even although, in some instances a prepayment may have been made as outlined in your letter. It is not possible to refund this money, nor is it possible to postpone the deducting of monthly remittances from your employee, as suggested. However, I would point out that the prepayment which has been made will be carried as a credit in the employee's account, so that if at a future date, he should not have deductions made or should leave your employment, he will have this prepayment to his credit and will have coverage at a time when he may require it most.

PLAN REQUESTED

"This prepayment has been requested by many groups in order that coverage will be continuous. Mr. Gould will not be paying twice for the first six months of 1954, since the payment he has made will provide a prepayment for future coverage. At the present premium rates, when the January 1954, deduction is made, then by adding the prepayment to his credit, he will be prepaid to the end of July 1954 etc."

Mrs. Gould objected that people are not being treated alike under the hospital insurance scheme and complained that the Social Credit government appears to have no set rules.

She said she believes the issue is being pressed in her husband's case because the government realizes that the case would never be taken to court, since the prepayment only amounts to $19.50 and would be far outweighed by court costs.

New Appointment

John Allison Parnell has been appointed manager of the Vancouver branch of the Cunard Steamship Company Limited. He will succeed G. W. Wildblood who is retiring.

Jim Nesbitt on Politics

Mr. Nesbitt, well-known writer and broadcaster on political and historical events, is a frequent contributor to The Daily Colonist.

Dr. Frank Green, who died in Cranbrook a few days ago, was one of the kindliest men who ever sat in the B.C. Legislature.

He was no politician, and always seemed a bit bewildered that he was twice elected to the chamber of the province's highest and most important law-[illegible]

Seldom did he make a speech; when he did he rambled around, giving some fatherly advice, and generally deploring, but mildly, the bitterness that politics often creates.

Dr. Green was first elected in 1916. He was a Conservative, and so he soon found himself in Coalition. That didn't worry him one bit. Most of the other Conservatives were enraged to find the Liberals bossing them. But not Dr. Green. It made no difference to him. He had no politican ambitions, wanted none of the spoils of politics.

In 1945 he was again elected, and again in 1949. But in 1952, for some reason never made plain he didn't get the Conservative nomination. Politicians with ambition evidently out-manoeuvred this man who had no political ambition.

BORN IN VICTORIA

Dr. Green was born in Victoria in 1876. He was a son of a prominent early-day banker, A. A. Green. He was always proud of his birthplace, and though he hadn't lived here for years, he had planned to come here to re-[illegible] kept him so busy, it seemed to him so many people needed him that he didn't get around to retiring.

His father came to Victoria in 1873. He had been in Australia, and he was sent here to be Victoria representative of Wells, Fargo. So it was he was a very important man. The Colonist of May 1, 1877 noted: "A. A. Green, Esq., the popular Victoria agent of Wells, Fargo and Company has been admitted as a partner in the banking business of the late Frank Garesche, and the firm will henceforth be known as Garesche, Green and Company."

When Dr. Green used to come here for the session, he loved to point out the site where he was born—where the Provincial Museum is today. It was a modest cottage, in what was then called Birdcage Walk.

By 1890 A. A. Green was rich, and a leading figure of Victoria. He would build a fine new home for his family. He picked acres at the top of Moss Street and there he put up a mansion called "Gyppeswyck." But he was not there long when, in 1891 he died, and soon after the widow and family moved away.

The Colonist said of A. A. Green: "His six children mourn the loss of an affectionate father. His suffering was intense, but he bore all with Christian fortitude. He was the founder of the Protestant Orphans Home, and a prominent figure in several of the local friendly and benevolent societies. Many people visited 'Gyppeswyck' the family residence, and brought all the consolation and comfort possible under the trying circumstances.

"The funeral was attended by all classes of society, who became one in mourning the death of a kind and sympathetic friend, and a philanthropic citizen.

"Between 300 and 400 persons called at the family residence to offer such consolation as they might to the bereaved family and to see the well-known face of the departed friend. The body was enclosed in a massive oak casket, highly polished, with gold and silver mountings, which soon became partially hidden in the wealth of flowers which filled the house with perfume. The formal pieces which occupied every inch of room in one back were of rare beauty and great variety. The pallbearers were [illegible] G. H. Burns, William Wilson, Hon. D. W. Higgins, W. C. Ward, Henry Saunders and Major Nicholles."

Dr. Green, who is now dead, came from a line of distinguished British surgeons. His father for a time studied medicine. His grandfather, and his great grandfather were also surgeons, and now one of his sons is a doctor.

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There are constant rumors that Rev. Mr. Parker will resign his Peace River seat, and that perhaps Finance Minister Gunderson may try again for the legislature. It is said that Mr. Parker is to be transferred elsewhere by his church.

MAY HAVE IDEAS

You know, there could be something to this rumor. It seemed impossible to believe at first. But the way Premier Bennett is courting the Peace River district these days—going out of his way almost, in his courtship—he may have the idea that Mr. Gunderson can win there.

The PGE, he says, is going to be extended to the Peace River district. That's an age-old cry of the politicians if an election's in the offing. Mr. Bennett is quite positive. He says the start will be made next year. Few premiers, courting the electorate, have been so sure. They've promised the PGE extension, but never set any date.

The Peace River is a wonderful place and it's going to boom and boom and boom next year, says the premier. It's a most important place, and the whole province should pay attention to it.

So, it wouldn't now be too surprising if one of these days, lo and behold, we see Mr. Gunderson trying again for the legislature in Peace River. The premier is a determined man, and he's determined, with an iron will, to have Mr. Gunderson in the legislature.

Two Escape Spectacular Collision

QUALICUM BEACH—Herbert J. Edmunds Jr. of Victoria and David A. Guthrie, Comox, escaped uninjured when their cars were involved in a spectacular collision a few miles north of here yesterday morning.

[illegible] was estimated [illegible] Police said one of the drivers will be charged after investigation of the accident is complete.

RCMP patrol officer N. G. Becker, who attended the accident, reported that Christmas and New Year's Day were free of accidents in this area.

Pulitzer Prize Poet Dies Unexpectedly

SOUTH KINGSTOWN, R.I. (AP)—Leonard Bacon, 66, who won the Pulitzer Prize for poetry in 1941, died unexpectedly Friday at his home here. Bacon was the author of a number of volumes of poetry and contributed many articles to literary publications. He was elected to the American Academy of Arts and Letters in 1951.

OWENSBORO, Ky. (AP)—Swain Miles didn't take a holiday Friday and it wound up costing him $400. The farmer worked all day plowing a field, then discovered that he had plowed under his billfold.

Regular Paint Not Suited For Galvanized-Iron Work

WILMINGTON, Del. (NANA)—The many homes built in the past decade are furnished with galvanized metal roof gutters and spouts over which ill-advisedly everyday house paint has been applied.

This just won't work, as many home owners are now discov-[illegible] between orthodox paint and a galvanized surface which destroys adhesions and causes peeling.

What happens is this: Water-soluble zinc salts form between the metal and the paint. Result: Water vapor passes through the paint film, the zinc salts absorb the moisture, swell and force the paint loose.

PROBLEM SOLVED

Chemistry solved this problem a few years back in a novel yet altogether logical way. But unfortunately, too few people know about it. It was discovered that when metallic zinc dust was mixed with a synthetic resin vehicle, a battleship grey material resulted which could be depended upon to last for many years. Zinc will stick to zinc!

Perfected in Du Pont laboratories and introduced by this chemical company, zinc dust galvanized metal primer today is generally acknowledged to have no peer as a protective coating on new or old galvanized siding, roofing, spouts, gutters, garbage cans, water tanks, screens, fencing and other metallic materials. Evidence of its serviceability is seen in its wide use as a one-coat system of utility companies on transmission towers.

LONGER LIFE

While there are ready-mixed primers for this purpose available, laboratory and field exposure tests have established [illegible] possesses longer life. It should be mixed on the job and only as much as can be brushed on at one time since once dust and vehicle are combined there is a storage problem.

After primed, gutters and spouts are usually topcoated with the paint used on the body of the house. In so doing they are made inconspicuous. The durability of primer in itself is of such a high order, however, that it does not require a top-coating for added protection against the inroads of dust.

When confronted with new galvanizing, it is necessary first to remove the factory-deposited oil and grease with turpentine or mineral spirits. Well-weathered galvanized surfaces need only a soap wash and a clear rinse. Rusted areas should be sanded well. Do not, authorities warn, etch the surface chemically before painting. Paint lore of yesterday called for using vinegar for this purpose, supposedly to improve paint adhesion. Just about all this practice accomplishes is to eat away a portion of the protective galvanized film.

Victorian Addresses Scientists

PALO ALTO, Calif. (UP)—Bullets have been fired with a velocity of 18,000 miles an hour, but it's doubtful the average hunter will ever use one, the American Physical Society reported Wednesday at Stanford University.

At the closing session of the society C. D. Hendricks of the University of Utah related how small, cone-shaped bullets reached the astounding speed, which is nine times that of a bullet from a high-powered rifle. The scientist said a charge of TNT was used to propel the projectiles, which were about one inch in diameter.

The heat caused by air friction, Hendricks related, freed aluminum electrons which combined with air components in the wake of the projectile to form aluminum hydroxide. The wake appears brighter than sunlight and glowed like a meteor trail.

W. N. English of the Pacific Naval Laboratory at Esquimalt, B.C., told the gathering of an instrument which records minute ocean temperature changes. He said this adds to the accuracy of submarine detection methods.

Wicks Raps Accident Rate For Province

Accidents involving workmen cost industry $22,000,000 annually and are bad business for British Columbia, Labor Minister Lyle Wicks told a convention of industrial first aid attendants of B.C. at Vancouver Tuesday.

He said that fatal and serious accidents were too numerous in a province destined to become heavily industrialized.

Mr. Wicks said the province's population would soon reach 2,000,000 people. "If you set your goal high and develop a greater accident prevention program than ever before, you'll save many lives and much distress," he said.

Seeping Gas Fatal to Couple

WOODSTOCK, Ont. (CP)—Coal gas seeping from a faulty furnace claimed two lives Thursday night. The dead are Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Doig. The bodies were discovered by Mrs. Graham Lowes, a daughter, when she came to call on her parents Friday.

BIG DROP

Kaietur, 741-foot waterfall in British Guiana, is among the world's highest falls.

News Service Inaugurated

TORONTO (CP)—Broadcast News Limited, a new organization to supply world-wide news to Canada's privately owned radio and television stations, started operations New Year's Day.

The company is a joint operation of the private broadcasters and the national news gathering co-operative, The Canadian Press, which since 1941 has served radio through another subsidiary, Press News Limited.

Increasing use of news by radio and television's need for specialized service with pictures led to formation of Broadcast News with the private stations represented on its board of directors. The president is Roy H. Thomson, Toronto, president of Thomson Newspapers. Gordon Love of CFCN, Calgary, is vice-president.

Broadcast News operates 12,000 miles of teletype news circuits in Canada, transmitting to 95 private stations news reports based on the domestic and foreign service of The Canadian Press and the international services of The Associated Press and Reuters.

Tear Gas Routs Sitdown Strikers

COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP)—Ninety miners on a sitdown strike in graphite mines at Roanwella, 40 miles from Colombo, fled the pits yesterday after they were sprayed with tear gas. The demonstrators had been without food and water since they occupied the mines on Friday. They demanded higher pay.

Fir Plywood Dividers

Shelf Spacers Handy

Convenience of your kitchen cabinet can be greatly enhanced by the simple process of installing ¼-inch Douglas fir plywood dividers between the shelves.

Cut out a partial circle on the exposed edge so that platters, plates and pans can be stacked on edge and easily removed without having to dig them out from under a heavy stack of kitchen utensils or chinaware.

If the shelves themselves are removable they can be easily grooved to take the dividers. Otherwise they may be secured to small stringers of ¼ inch material fastened to the shelves with glue or nails.

RENOVATING A DESK

That old-fashioned or battered second hand desk that's become too shabby for use though it is still just as handy as ever can be transformed overnight into a strikingly modern piece of furniture with the aid of a few pieces of Douglas fir plywood.

Here's how.

Cut several pieces of fir plywood to fit the top, sides and back. Cut others to fit the drawer fronts. Then simply cover the old desk using mitred butt joints at the joints to cover the plywood edges or mitre the plywood itself.

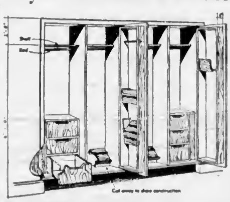
The job may be finished off with conventional paints or left natural to take advantage of the beauty of the Douglas fir grain. If preferred, the top can be faced with one of the new decorative laminates for which fir plywood makes an excellent base.

OUTDOOR STORAGE

If your closets are bulging with winter storage of summer sports and garden equipment, one answer may be a handy out-of-the-way storage unit along the side or rear of the carport, against a fence or adjacent to the house.

With waterproof Douglas fir plywood, such a unit could be built easily over a week-end from stock sizes of lumber and plywood and would supply convenient added space for the storage of rakes, hoes, tools, sporting equipment and many other items usually lying inactive during the winter months.

Built-In Storage Units Pay Dividends in Home



Cut-away to show construction

Space is at a premium in the small home of today and the practical homeowner is quickly coming to realize that no investment in improvements around the house will pay higher dividends in service and satisfaction than the intelligent use of Douglas fir plywood built-in storage units.

STANDARD FINISH

Quickly and easily shaped and assembled from light, sturdy Douglas fir plywood panels, they can be treated with any standard finish to match the overall decorative scheme and in the dual role of wall and storage unit are rapidly becoming indispensable to modern living.

While the unit illustrated here is designed as a typical bedroom installation it is equally adaptable to hall storage of outdoor clothing, rubbers, overshoes, sticks, umbrellas and the overflow of miscellaneous items which so frequently clutter up spare nooks and crannies from kitchen to attic.

SHELVES FITTED

All four sections are fitted with shelves at top for hats and boxes with 1¼ inch wood dowel clothes rods beneath. Cupboards at extreme right and left are fitted with handy storage drawers, and sloping shoe racks on the floor of the two centre compartments. Inner faces of the doors are fitted with convenient racks and shelves for ties, socks, handkerchiefs, purses and whatnot. Drawers in the cabinets should be offset six inches to clear door racks.

Notes From the Experimental Station

Sawdust Mulch Quite Effective In Restoration of Fruit Trees

Once the Christmas and New Year festivities are over and things settle back to normal one begins to look hopefully for spring. With spring comes a hustle and bustle of work and there is little time for thought. It would be timely therefore to tell you what results we got from a sawdust mulch trial that we are conducting in case you would like to plan something similar for your orchard or back yard.

Sawdust mulch was applied at a depth of three inches to a commercial planting of old sweet cherry trees, which were in a state of decline. Two plots were mulched and two maintained in sod by the operator from 1949 to 1950 and under clean cultivation from 1951 to 1953.

DECLINE ARRESTED

The object of this experiment was to observe whether decline would be arrested by conserving soil moisture by mulching.

The trees were rated in July 1953 and it was found that the mulched trees carried 85 per cent more fruit, 23 per cent more vigor and 25 per cent less dead wood than trees in the clean cultivated plots. Two of the clean cultivated trees have died since 1949. It appears that the mulched trees will continue to bear for several years. Cherries average 25 cents per pound in this area which made mulching in this orchard a profitable undertaking.

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With the advent of the New Year will come the new seed catalogues. Who can resist their bright colors and rich adjectives? For those whose jaded spirits need a lift it's hard to beat scanning through their attractive pages.

ANNUAL REMINDER

The foregoing is just a preliminary to the annual reminder that while we too urge you to try as many of the new ones as your fancy dictates or as many as your pocketbook and garden space can afford, a word of caution must be added. This caution probably applies more particularly to vegetables, since the average gardener will try a new vegetable more readily than a new fruit.

It not only matures more quickly but it is cheaper to bring to maturity. If a new flower fails the failure is registered chiefly in disappointment rather than a monetary loss. If the vegetables fail, the failure may be both since the grower must have vegetables in any case.

USED PROVED TYPES

In a word, by all means try out the new varieties, but for your main crop rely on those which have been proved for your locality.

While our garden crops are usually very versatile the breeding work behind them in most cases is done under growing conditions far different from our own and it is therefore impossible in all cases for the new variety to be as well adapted to Vancouver Island as in the place of its origin. A list of vegetable varieties of proved adaptation is available free on application to the Horticultural Branch, Legislative Buildings, Victoria, or to the Experimental Station, Saanichton.

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If you want your holly and that you send to your friends to stay green and last longer advise them another year to cut the stem ends and stand the sprigs in water as soon as it is received.

Experiments with holly that was shipped by express or mail to Winnipeg and back to the station this year show that on arrival there is ample life and ability to revive and that it will outlast many days the same holly that is not given water and placed on the mantel or table in the living room.

Holly carefully arranged in shallow vases makes excellent centrepieces for the festive season so pass the good word along. This bit of information to your friends will increase the gift value of your holly tenfold.

WINTER WARDROBE

Fashion has been through a long siege of neutrals and smoky colors, this year it looks as if bright, clear tones will be coming back to liven the scene. Prints with plenty of color will be important for spring and there's nothing wrong with jumping the gun a little and letting a few pretty patterned fabrics into a winter wardrobe.

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Saanichton Expert Ends Year Of Work in Ceylon for FAO

A year's work with the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization closed in real jet-age fashion for Dr. William Newton, of Saanichton.

He boarded a jet plane in Colombo, Ceylon, at 2 p.m. one day and landed 7,000 miles away in Rome at 3.30 p.m. the next.

The air trip was one of the points vividly remembered by Dr. Newton, who returned to

Victoria recently after completing a year's contract with the FAO in Ceylon.

His main work in the country, where "very charming people just love to live," was investigating plant virus diseases, he said. He successfully solved his first problem, that of tracking down a disease affecting new young cocoa orchards, which are being planted because of decreasing rubber prices, Dr. Newton said.

He felt the day of the British and the Dutch was finished in that country, he said, although Ceylonese will require some guidance until they become experienced. He cited the case of the UN offering technical assistance to help keep the country on an even financial keel until the natives can successfully handle tea plantations, 65 per cent of which are now owned by Ceylonese.

New owners haven't had experience operating plantations and there is fear that production of tea, the country's main crop, may decrease.

The caste system remains as strong as it ever was, Dr. Newton added, and is probably a bulwark against Communism. Each caste does a separate job and it would be difficult to regiment the people, he said.

Dr. Newton's son became something of a celebrity on arrival at Colombo. His brand new bicycle, flown 12,000 miles for 12-year-old Donald, pushed him literally into the publicity spotlight.

The youngster and Mrs. Newton are now on a Pacific liner bound for home.

Dr. Newton will be back at his laboratory desk at the Experimental Station January 15.

Winning Contract

By Howard Schenken and Richard L. Frey

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South	West	North	East
1 ♦	Pass	1 ♥	Pass
1 N.T.	Pass	2 N.T.	Pass
3 N.T.	All pass		

The point count formula for a no-trump game usually requires 26 points in the combined hands, but with a five-card suit the game often comes home with a point or two less. In this deal both North and South had five-carders, but the contract hinged on nothing more than whether or not East covered a lead.

Many players cover honors almost without thinking, others refuse because they don't want to help declarer guess. The fact is that the "rule" doesn't work without some thinking, but it does work just as well for non-honor cards as for honors. In this deal, West opened the jack of spades. North won with the queen and led the eight of diamonds. East ducked and South let it ride. West won with the queen and continued the spades. North took the trick with the king and another diamond was led. When East's ten appeared, South covered with the jack and no matter how the defenders squirmed, South had nine tricks: three diamonds, three spades, two hearts and a club.

But note the difference if East covers the eight of diamonds with the ten. South's jack forces the queen. West continues with spades, and declarer knocks out the ace of diamonds by leading the king. A third spade lead comes to South's ace, but when he cashes the nine of diamonds the seven doesn't drop. Now if declarer gives up a diamond, West also cashes a spade and East's club ace sets the contract. And without establishing another diamond trick, South can't make his contract either because the hearts are badly placed and he can't bring home more than a single club trick.

(Released by The Associated Newspapers)

B.C. Waters Get Benefit Of New Rule

LONDON (CP) — British marine insurance underwriters have freed British Columbia waters and ports from certain insurance restrictions, it was announced Wednesday in a special report of the Commonwealth shipping committee.

The marine insurance market has complied with a request from the Vancouver Chamber of Shipping, which complained that discrimination existed in insurance rates against B.C. ports situated above the 50th parallel.

Previously insurance writers were permitted at their discretion to charge additional unfixed premiums rates on vessels trading to the restricted ports.

Fire Destroys Freight Shed

LINDSAY Ont. (CP) — Fire Friday destroyed the Canadian National Railways freight shed in this town with loss unofficially estimated at between $75,000 and $100,000.

Airport Makes Profit

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver's International Airport, due to be sold to the federal government next year, probably will show an operating revenue surplus of $80,000 for 1953, airport manager Bill Inglis reports.

LONG TRAIL

The 2,080-mile long Appalachian trail winds through 14 states, eight U.S. national forests and two national parks.

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NANCY HODGES
and Liberal Leader
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Subject of their talk
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New Courses Starting Second Week in January

CONVERSATIONAL FRENCH
[illegible] Assistant Professor of French, Royal Roads, 12 Wednesdays beginning January 13

EXPLORING MUSIC
Mr. Hans Gruber, Musical Director Victoria Symphony, 12 Tuesdays beginning January 12

NOVELS TO ENJOY
Prof. R. J. Bishop, Associate Professor and Head Department of English, Victoria College, 12 Thursdays beginning January 14

THE RESOURCES THAT SUPPORT US
Dr. [illegible], Director of Conservation, B.C. Lands Service, 10 Thursdays beginning January 14

PAINT POWER
Prof. F. J. Bavannah, Assistant Professor of Chemistry, Victoria College, and others, 6 Wednesdays, beginning January 13.

IT'S YOUR MONEY
Investment Dealers of Canada, 8 Wednesdays beginning January 13.

GREAT BOOKS DISCUSSION GROUPS
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PLEASE REGISTER IN ADVANCE

Phone B 4931 or Write Registrar, Victoria College, for Information.

At the Bay! Our January White Sale continues Monday!

Soft, snow-white cotton sheeting 4 widths--all specially priced!

63" width. Yard 97¢ — 72" width. Yard 1.16
81" width. Yard 1.26 — 90" width. Yard 1.36

Closely woven cotton that will withstand months of hard wear . . . countless launderings . . . What's more, this sheeting is specially purchased to give you sale savings!

Chenille spreads Double bed size, fluffy-tufted spreads in white or pastel colors. 50 only! All top quality, specially purchased! Each 7.88

Sale! Blankets —Limited quantity only at these low prices! Warm, lightweight, just right for an extra blanket!

14 only, all wool, 72"x84". Each 7.49
15 only, rayon and wool, 72"x84". Each 6.49

Bath towels—Jacquard patterns . . . Pastel colors on white, 20"x40" . . . Slight flaws class as subs. Each 74¢

Guest towels—16"x28". Each 44c

Terry towels Snowy white, full absorbent terry towels, 18"x36". Slight flaws. Each 58¢

Wonderful bargain at a little price!

Flannelette sheets —Warm, white sheets . . . top quality, made in England! 2 sizes to choose from: 70"x90", pair 5.88 — 80"x90", pair 6.88

Special Offer! Free hemming on sheeting purchased Monday!

That's right! On any unhemmed sheeting purchased in our Staples Monday, January 4th! Have your sheets carefully finished by our experts, Monday! Remember, it's FREE!

Cotton sheets at special prices! Choice of 3 durable weights!

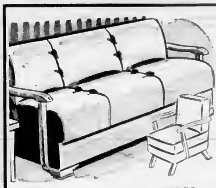
72"x108". Each 2.98 — 81"x108". Each 3.58
81"x108". Each 3.28 — 90"x108". Each 4.18
Percale — 72"x108" Each 3.98
81"x108", each 4.38 — 90"x108", each 4.68

Slight flaws may class as seconds, but certainly won't spoil the wear of these closely woven, white cotton sheets.

Pillow Cases—Smooth white cases by fame-name maker, "Wabasso" . . . Regular 42" size. Seconds. Each 76¢

Pillow Tubing—For truly long-lasting, seamless pillow cases, you'll want this top quality tubing. Yard 78¢

BAY Staples, Street Floor



Convertible bed davenport has matching lounge chair; both have spring-filled base

For unbeatable comfort . . . sitting or sleeping, you'll want one of these 2-piece bed davenport sets that can't be beat for good looks, low price! Davenport has generous size bedding compartment, both davenport and bed are upholstered in either plain beige tapestry or figured green tapestry. Cash price 99.50

2-pce. bed davenport 99.50
Pay only $10 now 5.73 monthly

New! 5-piece chrome dinette, with padded chrome chairs!
Cash price, 129.50 — Pay only $13 now, 7.44 monthly
Grey, yellow, red, blue chrome-top tables and chairs with contrasting or matching trim around edges. Padded chairs have rounded back . . . Buy now while price is low.

5-piece dinette suite, scratch and heat-resisting table top
Cash price, 129.50 — Pay only $13 now, 7.44 monthly
Extension table comes in natural color, has to match, 4 plaid-plastic covered chairs. Limited number, low price!

BAY Furniture, Fourth Floor

All-wool Axminster rugs in newest colors and designs. 9'x12' size!

Beautifully made seamless Axminster rugs in all-over patterns with floral spray to corners, medallion designs and orientals. In colors to blend with any room . . . any home. Choose from this wide assortment now! Each 99.50

Yours for only $10 now, 5.73 monthly

9'x10' size 89.50 — 6'x9' size 49.50

4'6" x 6'6" Axminsters
For den or hallway . . . 100% wool . . . no seams. In mellow green shade that blends so well with almost any color scheme. And check this low price! Each 19.98

Wool Axminster mats
Thick pile all-wool mats to brighten hall, den or bedroom. Excellent choice of patterns in popular colors. 36"x68" size. Each 10.95

BAY Floor Coverings, Fourth Floor

Exclusive to the Bay!

"Our Braggin' Book"

. . . of six 3½" x 4½" portraits PLUS one 8" x 10" portrait

All for only 11.95

Many poses from which to choose (Limited time only)

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Sale! Roley-Poley twill slipcovers

Chair, reg. 15.95 Special 6.66
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Washable! Can be adjusted to fit! Have cord welted seams for extra durability! Come in 2-tone twill . . . Grey background, with wine floral pattern. 2-pce. set 24.54

36"x7' Lustron drapes! Whisk or vacuum . . . Don't wash them . . . just shake, in a twinkling they'll look fresh, crisp as new! Sunfast colors gold, green, grey, natural. Pair 2.95

Lace curtain panels Eggshell shade, dainty all-over lace design . . . 40"x81". Specially purchased to sell at, each 1.84

Rayon panels 39"x81". Eggshell. Each 2.88

Matching yardage, yard 1.00

Flocked rayon panels— Reg. 3.50 each, Special 2.88

BAY Draperies, Fourth Floor

Men! The Bay's big January 2-Trouser suit sale continues

So be here Monday to take advantage of the extra value in all-wool suits. Favorite colors . . . plain or patterned . . . specially purchased to sell for only 54.98

BAY Men's Clothing, Street Floor

Just Dial E 7111
For Prompt, Efficient Phone-Order Service

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesdays: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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The Island Highway from Scenic View on the Mainland to Duncan was treacherous last night after flowing snowwater and a heavy rainfall followed yesterday's driving rains.

Homes on Blenkinsop and Oakville Roads were threatened by rising water.

The latecars at Gorge Vale Golf Club was flooded.

ROAD FLOODED

At Bamfield Bay culverts are [illegible] Bamfield waters flowing [illegible] the highway.

Late last night RCMP reported [illegible] on the road, and was still rising.

The road is considered impassable.

A crossing on the Rocky Point Road has been temporarily repaired and that road is now passable.

An estimated 300 telephones were still out of service last night in the Duncan and Lake Cowichan area after a heavy rain was estimated at more than five inches fell that area.

Mail from Port Alberni was cut off by power for a short time. The Sooke Road River at Duncan was reported to be rising dangerously.

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HEAVY SNOW

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But Vancouver Island escaped comparatively lightly from the storm of a storm which struck

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Senators To Meet Ex-Red

WASHINGTON (CP) — United States Senators William Jenner and Pat McCarran left Washington late yesterday by train for Canada and talks with Igor Gouzenko.

McCarran is top ranking Democrat on the Senate internal security sub-committee headed by Republican Jenner.

The time and place of the interview with Gouzenko were kept secret, but the information about the forthcoming meeting was learned from a fully-qualified source who was not willing to be identified.

FORMER CODE CLERK

Gouzenko is the former code clerk in the Soviet embassy in Ottawa who flipped Canadian authorities in 1945 to a far flung Red espionage network, when he slipped away from the Soviet embassy, he carried a quantity of documents with him and broke open a Russian spy ring operating in Canada and reaching into the United States and Britain.

Since then Gouzenko and his family have been living in anonymity somewhere in Canada under police protection.

However he has given interviews from time to time to newsmen, and only this week was quoted as saying he thinks there still may be hundreds of Red agents operating in the U.S.

PLAN QUICK RETURN

Senators Jenner and McCarran said they expect to be back in Washington for the new session of congress on Wednesday. This would indicate that the interview with Gouzenko was take place today or Monday.

Jenner said his sub-committee is engaged in a probe of communism in government, wants to find out if Gouzenko has information that might help to prevent a new United States war, he says.

Queen and Duke Start Vacation

MOOSE LODGE, N.Z. (AP) — The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh yesterday began their holiday vacation at this lovely lakeshore lodge, bringing with them Mack and white twin four ceremonial rocker which designate them paramount chiefs of the Maori tribe.

The rocker of flax fiber with black tassels were presented to the royal couple before more than 10,000 Maoris in Rotorua yesterday and New Zealand's native pot on the biggest welcome they can afford a distinguished visitor.

READ BY MINISTER

The address to the Queen was read by the minister for Maori affairs, E. B. Corbett. It began "A stranger from beyond the horizon, the fair white spirit bring of the single light. Welcome to this outlying post of your empire" and ended "The and

Shuffle Likely For Cabinet

BY TOM GIDEN
Canadian Press Correspondent

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent is expected to undertake a cabinet shuffle during the Finance Minister Harris Abbott is being mentioned as likely to be given some other portfolio in a few months following his return from a Commonwealth conference of finance ministers in Australia. He is reported to prefer the post of minister preparing to leave politics.

Three Killed In Tragedy At Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP) — The bodies of two Finns were found yesterday in a room in a rooming house in the Mount Pleasant district of Vancouver. Police said the victims were Finnish nationals.

Sandra Pentanen, 30, is believed to be the landlady's daughter. Police said the victims were from a Indian in Canada.

The bodies of her mother and son were found in a third bedroom of the house and the body of her father on the chesterfield in the living room.

All had been dead for days, so what police describe as a double murder and suicide death weapon a 38mm automatic pistol was found beside the father.

Dead are Lee Edward Pentanen with 38 conscription number Hazel Pentanen, 38, her wife and Tonie Blaine Pentanen, 10, son.

Queen Elizabeth Visits Ceylon

COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP) — Queen Elizabeth and her husband Prince Philip arrived here today for a visit to Ceylon. The Queen and her husband were greeted by a crowd of 100,000 persons.

Heavy Slide Blocks Road

Scientists Doubt Man-Monkey Breed

Constable Celebrant

William Schmitz, 23, was [illegible] marked the arrival of the New Year by punching some wine down, hitting a policeman

Slugged, in Court

[illegible] and pounding him on the head with his own night stick, Schmitz appeared in city police court Monday.

Schmitz who pleaded guilty to a charge of assaulting a police officer December 31 on Yates street laughed with Const. Charles Hitchens.

Schmitz was punching alone windows on Yates Street when the first saw him the constable told the court.

The accused swung within at him the constable said and was [illegible] tried peacefully along Yates street when he suddenly stage menace and swung at a passer-by.

Schmitz used profanity in front of the customers, the constable said. Bitten on the thumb by the head breaking a blood vessel before Schmitz was subdued according to Constable Hitchens.

A record of three previous convictions on various charges including fraud, theft and breaking into a garage, the court was told.

RCAF Plane Forced Down

WINNIPEG (CP) — An RCAF Norseman with two men aboard was forced down yesterday in the barren lands about 150 miles north of here.

The missing plane was reported to be well equipped with survival gear.

Big Bald Eagle with Whisky Breath Flies (by Airliner) to Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — [illegible] a big bald eagle with a taste for whisky and rabbits left Ketchikan, Alaska, capital yesterday by commercial airliner.

The bird, which lost its hostile temperament after a friendship developed it in health on a whisky diet, will take up a life of leisure with other eagles at the National Zoological Park.

Jocko was injured in a Lake Superior storm. Fishermen found the crippled bird on the ice off Michigan's upper peninsula and took it to the town of Thessalon, Mich.

Shoemaker Otto Rueter, 60, took personal charge of nursing the big bird. He gave Jocko a daily ration of whisky and later discovered the bird had a passion for rabbit's feet.

As time went on Jocko surprised visiting people by adopting a friendly attitude toward them. [illegible] a big bird for Indian bread.

The eagle will be [illegible] it makes a fine measure and when drop from its treat.

Rueter said the eagle will a wingspan of six feet, four inches, became potentially dangerous as its health returned to normal. The shoemaker revealed tales of eagles flying off with little children.

I figured it would be a good idea to get rid of him before he got all his strength back," Rueter said.

Publisher John Hore of the Houghton, Mich. Mining Gazette found about Jocko and believed the eagle as a national symbol, reserved a good home. He wrote to Rep. John Benson (R. Minn.) who [illegible] arranged with the National Zoological Park to adopt the bird.

Stolen Safe Lifted From Saanich Well

[illegible] Chief John Hiscockx wearing a public [illegible] led the work party down the muddy, [illegible] drive to inspect the [illegible] of a saanich home [illegible] a criminal act.

[illegible] Sherman Bath, [illegible] Leon Allen Bat Maitland and Richard Ferry, [illegible] the operation of raising the safe by [illegible] the directive [illegible] a hook truck.

[illegible] Detective Joseph Armstrong was also present.

The safe's location was hidden [illegible] Mount Douglas Avenue by [illegible] growth of trees and [illegible] Saanich Road an unoccupied home. Entrance on page [illegible]

New Motorized Bathtubs Speed Sorting of Logs

The motorized bathtubs were originated by John Hemmings, the manager of the company's [illegible] division, and his brother Bill who is employed in the [illegible] Department. The unique boat is designed to lighten the work of the log sorters who ride with pikepoles, push and pull logs in bays or sloughs the water from [illegible] sorting pockets. The little boat is able to move logs too small for even the most artistic boom men to handle.

The boom scooter is a first [illegible] of the boom scooter developed some time ago to handle heavy work like disentangling [illegible] and pushing several logs around the bulkheads in one bay.

The motorized bathtub, lighter and more manoeuvrable, is used to sort logs according to species and grades for best conversion in the mills.

Built by Madill Brothers Nanaimo manufacturers of the boom scooter, the boom scooters are made of welded steel plate, have an inverted "V" hull and a deck sealing the "legs" of the hull to create buoyancy tanks which make the craft thermalable.

"Your Name In the Paper?"

You are a lucky winner if your name appears in the classified section of today's paper. Two reserved tickets will be given to people whose names and addresses are printed somewhere in the classified section.

If you find your name, come in person with identification to the main floor classified counter at Douglas and Bastion offices. You'll receive two reserved seats to Ice Cycles of 1954, opening January 5 at the Memorial Arena.

Watch the classified section. You may be a winner.

All tickets must be picked up not later than Sunday, January 4, at 5.30 p.m.

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Heavy snow fell on the Island Highway at the Malahat and Mount Brenton and Cobble Hill areas and the highway was covered with slush and snow. Visibility was poor and motorists had difficulty in driving.

Rain fell in the Victoria area and the city streets were flooded in many places. Drains were blocked and water was ankle deep in some places.

Rain was reported in the Nanaimo area and the highway was covered with slush and snow.

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